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## VARIETIES.

Sound Advice .- Master Tom-"Have a weed; gran'pa?"

Gran'pa-A what! sir?" Master Tom-A weed ?-a cight, you know. ked in my life."

Master Tom - "Ah! then I wouldn't advise freedom. 'you to begin."

Paulest Moritien .- Marm, said a little where the highway, descending a hill, flaxen-headed urchin, "marm, may I go a fish- crosses a gentle brook, ascends the oppo-

r pedlar who was muring present, being called upon for a torst, offered bridge of rude pine planks, defended on the following: "Here is a health to poverty; either side by a slender railing. It sticks to a man witten all his friends desert

her products consist of wheat flies and sore- gazes down into the brooklet with a vawyed children. In remarking on her commerce, he observes that her imports are made up of un-

An editor of a southern paper, by the name of Long, asked Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, if he never intended to speak the truth .-Prentice, in reply, says that he shall probably his brow; his dark hazel eye grows glasfearn to tell the truth before Long ?

Water is nourishing. All you have to do is to put it in a pot over the fire, drop in a beef bone, rice, a few potatoes, and a little salt .-

What are you looking after dear?' said a very affectionate mother to her only daughter. The daughter turned round, and thus replied;-"Looking after a son-in-law for father."

A friend of ours thus et logizes his musical attainments: 'I know two tunes-the one is a beautiful morning. Light, feathery Auld Lang Syne, the other isn't; I always sing clouds floating over head, only serve to the latter. "Mr. Brown, why do you wear that bad hat?"

"Because, my dear sir, Mrs. Brown vows she will not go out of the house with me, until I get a new one."

surprise that young men can consent to lost trees arrest the gian e of his hazel eve. about the corners as they do, when a good dose of arsenic can be purchased for sixpence.

At the precent time there is not a King reigning in Western Europe. France is a Repubflie, (?) and Great Britain, Spain, and Portegui ing in the centre of the bridge, he classes are governed by; Queens.

'That's what I call a fair shake,' as the Illiwith the ague.

Farmer-"Jed, do you follow the plough now?" Loafer-"Yes sir-ec! but a good distance behind; I tell you;"

Somebody says there are two kinds of family wins, an army is betrayed, a General jars; into one you put your sweet-mests and captured, a Continent lost. If he loses into the other you put-your foot.

An editor down east, describing a family of eyes.

his acquaintance, says they were so mean that they had to die by subscription.

What branch of education do you have chie- with suspense. fly in your schoo!?" 'Mostly the willow branch

## MISCELLANEOUS. SYMPATHY.

When o'er the brow of those I love, I trace a line of care, I fain their cause of grief would learn, That I that grief may share.

If aught that sympathy can yield Can ease the burdened heart, Or cause one tear the less to flow, I would its balm impart.

And I would know when friends enjoy The bliss of health and peace— Twill cause me to forget my cares, And make my joys increase. Oh? may I ne'er indiff rent be,

To others' griefs and cares, But in their happiness rejoice, And mine increase with theirs.

#### SONG OF THE SOBER.

A bumper of water oh, fill, fill for me, Give those who prefer it Champagne-Or instead, let them make me a cup of Bohea And I won't ask for water again.

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Some may rail at the act for abolishing drinks,
And search every clause for a flaw—

But I quarrel with no man, whatever he thinks,
25 1 go in for the Maine Liquor Law.

100 No vows will there be then, in bar-room an street, 10 00 Men's acts will be guided by sense, 50 00 And by night or by day—the men that

For 12 lines, or less, 101
One column for 12 months, or a column for Will be sober—won't that be immease?

Half a column for 12 months, or a column for 35 00
So let asses rail on, who are given to dr So let asses rail on, who are given to drink, For such I don't value a straw—
All sensible people are with me, I think,
And go in for the Maine Liquor Law.

#### THE TULIP-POPLAR: -OR-

THE POOR MEN HEROES OF THE REVOLUTION. BY GEORGE LIPPARP.

One fine morning in the fall of 1780, seven men went out by the roadside to watch for robbers.

Four of these men concealed themselves in the bashes on the summit of a high hill.

Three of their companions sat down What is this we see?

under a large poplar tree- some hundred yards to the northward-for a pleasant game of cards. These are plain sentences, telling sim-

ple facts, yet of these simple facts hinged Gran'pa-"Certainly not, Sir, I never smo- the desirny of George Washington, the Continental Army, and the cause of Let us go yonder into the hollow,

site hill, and is lost to view among the 'Yes sonny; but don't go near the water, trees to the south. On either side of the and recollect, if you are drowned, I shall skin road darkens the foliage of the forest fill the air with song and laugh, let us in its manliness of chest, grace of limb, trees scarcely ringed by the breath of at- draw near, tumn.

A few years since, at the delebration of our This gentle brook tossing and mur-

A dark brown horse stands champing the bit and tossing his black mane in the centre of the bridge, while his dismount-A late traveller, in speaking of Egypt, says ed rider bends over yonder railing, and

Let us look well upon the traveler .der-done Englishmen in pursuit of the pyra- The manly forth, enveloped in a blue mids while her exports are the same English overcoak, the young brow, surmounted by men, 'done brown,' and flee-ing from b eggery a farmer's round har, the undercoat of a rich claret hue, with gold buttons and tinselled trinkets, the well polished boots, all display the mingled costume of a yeoman and soldies His rich brown hair tosses aside from

sy with thought; his cheek is white and red by terms. Now his lip is compressed and now it quivers. Look! He no longer leans upon the railing, no longer gazes down into the dark waters, but pacing Among hungry people this is called water cure, hurriedly up and down the rustic bridge, displaying the elegance of his form, and ! the beauty of his man!y face, to the light

The sun is seen by intervals through the tops of these eastern hills; the song of birds in the woods; the air comes freighted by the rich odors of fall. It is realize the clear blue of the autumnal

It is a beautiful morning, but the young traveler feels not the breeze, cares hot for the joyous beam. Nor do these wreaths of autumnal mist, hanging in The New York "Dutchman" expresses its graceful festoons among the tall forest

He paded along the bridge. Now he lays his hand upon the mane of his horse, now hastily buttons his overcoat, as if to conceal the undercoat of claret, with its handsome gold buttons; and at last paushis hands, and gazes absently upon the rough planks.

Well may that man that paces the nois squatter said when shook his toe nails off bridge, thus clasping his hands, thus stand like marble, with his dark hazel eyes glassy with thought.

For he is a Gambler. He has matched his life against a glit ering boon-The sword of a General. The game he plays is-Treason-if he he dies on the gailows, with the rop about his neck, and the bandage over his

Was he not a bold Gambler? He has been far into the enemy's coun-

try. Over the river, up the rocks, and I may as a side with a grating," said a into the secret ham -r With the Train preces give " has well you may be," gala her for he has plannes the Treason. Non desponding lover, as your heart is made of steel,? he is on his way home again to the city. wiere his General awaits him, trembling

Is not that a kandsome boot on his right foot? I on not allude so much to the heavy tops nor to the polished surface. An old maid speaking of marriage, says it is but to the glove-like niceity with which like any other disease-where there's life there's it envelops the manly ieg. Linut boot soldiers. looked over their companion's contains the fortress at West Point, the shoulder as he read it aloud:

liberty of George Washington, the safety Head Quarters, Robinson's House, of the Continental Army! An important boot, you will admit, and well adapted to create fever in the mind of him who

One question is there before the mind of that young traveler: can he pass unmolested to the city of New York!

He has come far on his journey; he who plunder the American because he is you! not a Briton, and rob the Briton because he is not an American.

This is a thrilling question. Those papers in his boot, once transgentleman will be rewarded with a Gen- Paulding, "but there's so many bad peoeral's commission. As this brilliant thought passes over

sad, tender, sweet, The little sitting room yonder in England, where his fair-haired sister, and his

sister with the flowing dark tresses, are seated by the mother's knee, talking of him their absent brother. O, it is sweet to dream by night, but sweeter, far, to dream by day, with the eyes wide open. A beautiful dream! That old familiar room, with open wainscot, and antique girls now blushing and ripening into wo until I could escape, which I did one fine

hear his manly step. They shall look merican to the backbone!' from the door, and instead of the untitled Cadet, behold the renowned General .-The thought fires his soul.

He gives his fears to the wind. He is

Army in his right boot, he passes on his

Three men seated beneath a tree play- from face to face with a look of deep ing cards! Alone and magnificent stands anxiety. It stands somewhat aside from the road son was revealed:

see by the incipient wrinkles on his face. His costume a plain farmer's dress with breast, as he gazed in the soldier's face. gives you an idea of his character .- stocking and three papers more. some twenty years, with an intelligent den tremor. a faded British uniform. He is at once soldiers as they opened the papers. the most intelligent and soldier-like man

intent apon the game, laughing in care- gave their fatal secret to the air. tess glee, now and then singing a camp

their fingers. hoof struck on their ears.

ing, had not we better stop him? Paulding sprang to his feet. He beheld our young traveler riding slowly toward the tree. In a moment he was in the highway, intently regarding the stranger, whom he surveyed with a meaning word by word, they spelled out and guess-

Williams sprang forward and seized the these letters. reins, while Paulding presented his rifle to the breast of the young man.

"Stand!" he exclaimed; in a deep, sonorous voice. "Which way?" For a moment the stranger gazed in the face of the soldier, who stood before arm, he said, in tremulous tones: him, clad in British uniform. A shade of doubt, inquiry, fear, passed over his

handsome face. "Gentlemen," said he, in a voice that struck their ears in tones of music, "I moralized by war, where neither proper- men and paint the picture of a poor man home you belong to our party?"

. Which party?" asked Paulding. "The Lower party," returned the trav-

A smile darted over Paulding's face. "So do I," said he, still keeping his rihe at the breast of the unknown.

"I am a British officer!" exclaimed the young man, raising proudly in his stir- cent. rups, as he displayed a gold watch in his extended hand, "I trust that you will know bester than to detain me, when you manner growing more urgent, while his and fixed upon the distant forman-he learn that I am out of the country on particular business."

The three soldiers stared. The athletic Van Wert advanced to the side of like, only let me go!" Williams, and seized the other bridle rein. Paulding smiled grimly.

"Dismount!" he said, pointing the rift. at the very heart of the stranger, who gazed from face to face with a look of wonder.

"My God!" said he gaily, with a faint laugh, "I suppose I must do anything to your word?" He drew from his breast a paper, which city and return!" was the response of the he extended to Paulding The other prisoner.

September, 22d, 1780.
"Permit Mr. John Anderson to pass "the Guards to the White Plains, or "below if he chooses. He being on in a rough voice.

"public business by my direction." B. ARNOLD, Maj, Gen. "Now," said the bearer of this passport

has passed through perils that chilled his as he dismounted, I hope you will permit blood, and now thirty miles alone re- me to pass. You will risk a great deal main. But thirty miles of neutral ground by detaining me; Gen. Arnold will not ravaged by robbers from both armies, likely overlook my detention; I assure men. Paulding with the paper in his hand,

turned to his comrades, who with surprise in their faces, uttered some horrible words inaudible to the stranger. ferred to Sir Henry Clinton, this young "You see, sir, I'd let you pass," said

ple about, I'm afraid you might be one of them. Besides, Mister Anderson, how his mind, there comes another thought, came you, a British officer, in possession of this pass from an American Ceneral?" For the first time the face of the stran-

ger was clouded. His lip was tightly compressed, as though he was collecting all the resources of his mind.

"Why do you wear a British uniform? he asked; pointing to Paulding's dress. "Why you see the tories and robbers belongin' to your army, would not let furniture, the mother with her placid me live a peaceable life until I enlisted day, with this uniform on my back He will return home; yes, they shall Here I am, on neutral ground, but an A-

> "Come Mister, exclaimed Williams, "you may as well walk into the bushes:

we want to search.' Without a word the stranger suffered a brave man, but now he is afraid, for he them to lead him under the shade of yonis doing a coward's work, and feels a cow- der wood. In a moment he stood on a mossy sod, with a leafy canopy overhead He springs on his horse and with Wash- Around him with suspicior, wonder, cuington, West Point, and the Continental riosity, stamped on their faces, stood

Paulding, Williams and Van Wert. He was calm, that unknown man; not Let us go up yonder hill before him. a flash was on his face, not a frown upon his brow. Yet his hazel eye glanced

the Tulip-Poplar, its broad limbs extending at least forty feet from the trunk, and claret hue, glittering with tinsel, the nanthat trunk six feet in diameter. Such a kin and flannel waistcoats, nay the ruffled tree you may not see in a life time, A shirt itself from his form and yet no evitrunk, like the column of some Druid dence of his character in the shape of Temple, hewn of granite rock, a shade like the shelter of some colossal wartent. How the broad green leaves toss save his stocking, were removed; yet to and fre to the impulse of the breeze! still no paper, no sign of mystery or trea-

separated from the trees of vonder wood. He stood in that silent, recess, with all While these men pass the cards and the proud beauty of that form-which elegance of outline, rivaled the Apollo That small man leaning foward, with of the Sculptor's dream-laid bare to the smile on his lips, is named Williams. light his brown curls, tossed to the im-He is near forty years of age, as you can pulse of the breeze, about his face and brow, his arms were folded across his

belt and powder horn. By his side, re- "Your stockings, if you please," said breeze tossed the magnificent limbs of clining on the ground, a man of large Paulding, bending down at the officer's frame, stalwart arms broad chest, also feet. The stocking of the right foot was thadow were the captors and their prislean's forward, his eyes fixed upon the drawn, and lo! three carefully folded pa- oner. Here, the manly Paulding, with friends, whether at the East of West, upon the game. His name is Van Wert. His pers, placed next to the sole of the foot, face, dogged and resolute in its expression were disclosed. In a moment the other

The third, a tall, well-formed man of The young man trembled with a sudcountenance and dark eye, is dressed in One burst of surprise echoed from the

The stranger had one hope! They of the company. His name is Paulding, were but rude men; they might not be Their rifles are laid against the trunk able to read the papers; but that hope was of the tulip-poplar. Here we have them vain, for in a clear, bold voice, Paulding

Artillery orders showing how the gar song, while the cards move briskly in rison of West Point should be disposed of in case of an alarm; an estimate of the All at once the party turned their faces number of men, requisive to man the o the north. The sound of a horse's works; a return of the ordinance; remarks but here, in these half-robber, half-solon the strength and weakness of the vari-"Here comes a stranger!" exclaimed ous works, a report of a council of war, al, that will match the brightest of them Van Wert, with a marked Dutch accent, lately held at head quarters, concerning 'A fine gentleman like man. Hey, Pauld- the campaign which Washington had sent ette, and Wayne; and honor to Paulding, to Arnold-such were the secrets of these papers, all in the undisguised hand writ- Heroes of the Revolution. ing of Ben edict Arnold.

It is vain to picture the dismay which Poplar; but their prisoner? was stamped upon each soldier's face, as ed out the terrible treachery, which, to As his horse reached the poplar tree their plain minds, seemed to hang over

The young man-now their prisoner -stood silent, but pale as death. For a moment all his fortitude seemed to have

forsaken him. A: last having his hand on Paulding's "Take my watch, my horse, my purse

-all I have-only let me go!" This was a terrible temptation three poor men, who, living in a land de- longed, let us take one of these humble ty nor life was safe for an hour, had nev- Hero .- He crouches beside the trunk of er, in all their lives owned such a fine the giant oak, on the wild wood side-

vellow guineas. manly face wore a hesitating look.

"Yes, I will make each man of you rich rifle to his eye, that keen, gray eye, lookfor life," repeated the young man his tng from beneath the bushy eye-brow. face agitated with emotion .- "Lands - raises his rifle, he aims at the star on the dry goods-money, to enable you to live heart-he fires. The wood rings with independent of the world-anything you the sound-the Britisher has taken the

Poor fellow! His tones were tramulous. He was only pleading not for a rock, from the fence to the secure amfree passage; but for life and a—General-bush of buck wheat field—speeding as ship. A terrible distinct vision of his mother and sisters flashed over his soul. "But, Misier;" exclaimed Williams.

Paulding was yet silent, with a gloom on his brow, while Van. Wert and Wil- free man was the old rifleman. Hi, ed to.

feature, awaiting their reply.

go?" eagerly exclaimed the disguised camp-fire, the panther to his lair. officer. Paulding made no reply.

Slowly he resumed his apparel.

awful time of fear, doubt, murder, that e- and between the quivering leaves of the ra of 1780. No man could trust his twilight foliage. led under foot, by British power. over the darkening wood Here was a chance to make them all built in the wilderness.

this, they could neither know or guess. | delight. Admit, as some have urged, that these men were robbers, who came out this woods and peopled the solitudes of this. fine morning of September to try their our glorious land of the New World, in face. venerable with gray hair; the fair under your king. I staid in New York fortune on the highway, and the case be- the year of grace, Seventy six -in the comes more difficult. If poor men, they year of Freedom-One. To this class would scarcely refuse his offer; if rob- belong the captors of Andre, who refused bers, they would at once take watch, and a fortune, rather than aid the enemy of horse, and gold; and bid him go! For some moments deep silence pre-

vailed. "Will you accept my offer, gentlemen?" Paulding turned and faced him. "No!" said he, in a voice which chilled the young man's blood; " If you were to

offer me ten thousand guineas I could not -would not let you go!" The prisoner said not a word, but his face grew paler. They went slowly forth from the wood

and stood once more beneath the tulip-

like death.

At this moment, turning to the west, he The British ship VULTURE,—which he bove, moistened with their blood, the dal-had missed near West Point, by some ac-honored Poor Men Heroes of the Revolu-ville Branch Bank, covering 34 by 58 feet of upon the calm Hudson, within a mile from the spot where he stood. Escape, safety, honor, so near, and yet he was a WATER CURE OF THE WEST. prisoner.

Once more he turned, once more in piercing tones, with hurried gestures, he besought them to take all, he promised them fortune, only that he might depart But still the answer:

"FOR TEN THOUSAND GUINEAS WE WOULD | cal charge of the NOT LET YOU GO !! " The sun was up in the heavens. The an expression of pity stealing over his expressing a dull, apathetic wonder, farhis comrades while his arms were folded

ed his rifle. O, silken people in fine robes, who read your perfumed volumes, detailsee no virtue under those rude Waistebats, no graces in those peasant faces? It has been my task again, to portray the grandeur of a Washington, the chivalry of Lafaveue, the glorious deeds of Wayne; Harrodsburg, Ky., being thirty dier forms, methinks is found a self-deniall. Honor to Washington, and Lafay-Williams and Van Wert, the Poor men

They stood grouped under the Tulip-

He laid his arms upon his horse's neck and hid his face on his dark mane.

Long ago the bones of that young traveler crumbled to dust, in a felon's grave beneath a gibbet's foot. Long ago, on a stormy night, the light-

and scattered its branches to the air.

And Paulding, Williams, and Van Wert are also gone, but their names are remembered forevermore. Let us look for a moment at the class which they behorse, elegant gold watch, or purse of He sweeps the overhanging leaves aside with his brawny hand-the light falls sud-For a moment Paulding hesitated, his denly over his swarthy and sunburnt face, over his cap of fur, with its buck-"Will you gif us any ting else?" tail plume, over the blue hunting shirt. said Van Wert with a strong Dutch ac over his fotest moccasins, and huntsman's attire. He raises the glittering

measure of his grave And thus speeding along from tree to long with his silent footsteps, and his keen eye ever on the watch, the bold rifleman heeds not the battle raging in How are we to known that you li keep the valley below: he cares not for the noise, the roar of cannon, the mechani-"I will stay here until you go into the cal march of the drilled columns; he cares for nought but his own true rifle. that bears a death in every ball; that shrieks a death knell at every fire. A

liams looked in one another's face. The home was the wild wood, his companprisoner, with agony quivering in every ion the beast of ravine, the glen, and the birds of the cliff; his friend, true and un-"Dress yourseli, munerel Paudling failing, was his rifle, and his joy was to wander along the lonely pathway of the "Then you consent, you will let me wilderness, to track the Indian to his

A free man was the old rifleman. At the close of the day's hard chase, what king so happy as he? He seats himself He then looked around, as if to read on the green sward, at the foot of the anhis doom in the faces of these rude cient oak, in the depths of eternal woods while the setting sunbeams fling their For they were rude men. It was an lines of gold athwart the mossy carpet,

neighbor. His thirty miles of nutral He scars the booth of forest branches, ground was as much under the control of with its walls and roof of leaves, he law as the Desert of Arabia. These spread his couch of buffalo robes, and men had felt the hand of British wrong; then gathering the limbs of decayed trees; they had been robbed, ill-treated, tramp- he lights his fire, and the rosy gleam flares over the darkening woods, a sign of home

rich men. The young man's words The victim of the days chase, the galwere fair. He would remain a prisoner lant deer, is then dragged to the fire-side, until they had tested his truth, by going divested of his skin, and anon the savory to New York. They knew that some steak smokes in the blaze, and the tree strange mystery hung about his path; hermit of the woods, the folly old back they guessed that his escape would bring woodsman, rubs his bony hands with danger to Washington. But more than glee and chuckles with all a hunter's

Such were the men that thronged the Washington. Such were the men whom the British were sent to conquer: such were the men who knew nothing of pretty uniforms, mechanical drills, or regular lines of march, whom the stout redcoats were to annihi'ate.

The huntsman's frock of blue was not very handsome, his rough leggings were not quite as pretty as the grenadier's well mies not a little - a sure rifle and a heen lasting water.

The young stranger looked upon his horse, which was to bear him away a prisoner, and his heart thrilled with a pang van Wert let us remember that ten thousand the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton University Republic Content of the Blacksmith Shop occupied by Clayton U sand such as these, rest unknown, unnamed, beneath the graves of the Past, while the graves of the Past, while the graves of the Past, while the graves of the Past, fords a very favorable location for a Livery beheld a sight which chilled his blood, while the grass grows more beautiful a- Stable. The British ship VULTURE, - which he bove, moistened with their blood, the un-

# ME V ME ME O . A. ME

From the N. Y. Water Cure Journal for March, THE WATER CURE IN KENTUCKY.

the West," at Harrodsburg, Kentucky. We at the East greatly regret to loss the Doctor; the Tulip-Poplar. Grouped under its bright prospects of usefulness and success, we cannot but congratulate both himself and his change in his position. We avail ourselves of face; there, William, his countenance said in the Journal, that Doctor Houghton is a ther on. Van Wert, his form rising above attainments, and that he will be found fully adequate to the performance of any duties which he may undertake to fulfil. We heartily rec

across his breast. The cards were littered over the grass, but each man grasp-Doctor Houghton, as an author, is principally known by his contributions to this Journal, his compilation entitled 'Bulwer and Forbes on the Water Treatment,' and his 'Three Lectures on ing the virtues of the rich and great, can Hygiene and Hydropathy;' all of which have secured a wide circle of readers, and a degree of popularity which is steadily on the iner-The Institution of which the Doctor is now the medical Superintendent, is situated on commanding eminence adjoining the village of Frankfort, twenty-eight from Lexington; and eight from Kentucky river, near the geographical centre of the State. The main establishnent is one of the most elegant and spacious buildings in the west; and, together with the surrounding cottages; (which are all admirably adapted to the comfort and convenience of th The following citations from works of established reputation, must secure the unhesitating confidence of the community at arge: "It is proper to say something of what dence to the infirm, and to the friends who may desire to accompany them. To this end the enterprising and courteous proprietor, Doctor Christofher Graham, through a period of 25 years, has devoted himself with a liberality only qualled by his taste and diligence. that time, his permanent expenditures have exceeded two hundred thousand dollars; and he is ning of God descended upon the Tulipstill inventing new means for comfort, amuse-Poolar, and rent its trunk to the roots, ment, and the beneficial use of the water. "The accommodations which have been created will, from the reports of travellers, bear an advantageous comparison with any to be found in America or Europe."—Treatise on the Principal Diseases of the Interior Valley of North America, by Daniel Drake, M. D., Cin-

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red advantages—with a Proprietor determined to avoid neither trouble nor expense, and a

Physician fully qualified for all the duties of his high position—the "Mammoth Water-Cure"

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respectfully tenders his services to the tizens of Danville and the surrounding country in the various branches of his profession. OFFICE on Main street, immediately over the Post Office. feb 13, '52 tf SPEED S. FRY,

ATTORNET AT LAW, WILL practice in the Courts of Boyle

iness confided to him, will be promptly attend-

and the adjoining counties. Any bus-

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Are much more becoming, and better adapted to the season, than those to be found at any

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All orders promptly attended to. The Goods well selected and well packed.

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Louisville, feb 27, '52 \$5

Town Property for Sale: Voie is the time to purchase.

ME subscriber wishing to vest his means in another way, offers on low and accomng ferins, the following described ್ಷರಾರ್ಷ ಎ ಆಕ್ಟರ್

In the City of Danville.

The Railroad will soon be commenced!

£81 No. 1, not quite as pretty as the grenadier's well polished boots, his cap of fur was a shape-less thing altogether, and yet he had two and 81 on Main, with a Frame Dwelling on the things that sometimes troubled his ene-

Mo. 3

Ground, with an Alley attached of 4 feet, the whole Lot running back 240 feet. This is now. one of the most extensive establishments in the city for a large Dry Goods or Grocery con-Do. D,

Is a Two Story Brick house, on Third street; WE take pleasure in announcing to the readers of the Journal, that ROLAND S. Houghton, M. D., of this city, has accepted the mediant on the Lot. No. 5. Is a Lot in the Suburbs of the city, containing

three-quarters of an acre, with a comfortable House for a small family, and in a good neigh-Any person wishing to purchase any of the half a mile north of the Court-house

JAS, E. GILLESPIE:

Danville, jan 23, '52 tf Something new ? An Argument in favor of Home

Manufacture! THE subscriber, has new on hand a large and fine assorthient of

FURNITURE Which he proposes to sell on reasonable terms, and which will be warranted to be of the mar Danville, on account of the difference in orice between the article manufactured here and that gotten up in larger cities. An INFERIOR ARTICLE of any description can generally be bought Low, while a good ARTICLE commands a Fair Price ever Whitere! In almost every case, what is made in reduction of price, is somewhere lost in quality. To make an article real y good, there ast be good materials and good w occupant,) is capable of accommodating 500 and these always command fair prices. This rule holds good in regard to the manufacture of Furniture, as well as anything else.

My present stock embraces almost every thing in the line which can be called for, and I am constantly manufacturing; so that any erticle which may not be found in my Ware-

Rooms, will be Made to Order On short notice. I employ none but the best workmen, and use none but the best materials. ing country are invited to call, examine my home to make their bure that I can sell GOOD FURNITURE on as

FUNERAL CALLS promptly attendd to, at any hour, in town or country. Wall Street, 'Tribune Buildings.

Fruit Trees for Sale.

W E have on hand a fine selection of the above Trees, comprising ALL THE NEW VARIETIES, with Grape Vines, Strawberry Plants, &c .- together with general variety of Ornamental Trees, Shribs, Flowers, &c.

PLANTS in their season, such as Cabage, Tomato, Sweet Potatoe, &c. We Boyle Nursery, one mile and a half south of Danville, Ry. G. H. WITHERS & CO.

feb 20, '59 8t

To all whom it may concern. THE subscriber takes this method of infor-I ming the public that he is prepared to Paint Old Chairs, and Varnish Work G. W. HEWEY.

## Election.

A N Election for Common School Trustee for the Town of Danville, will be hel

ITEMS.

on the Lex ngion and Maysville Railroad, thern and Southern extremities of the have been arrested and lodged in the come, when we in the middle portion of Pleming county fail. They made no the State, would have a coal of fire on 8. Triplett. are about to start a new Whig paper at Owensboro.—There are Peake Bay, through Virginia, through Resolved, That we regard such lines of the conflict, and secreted themselves in nest y thereen handred Me h dist prea run thence to Selma, Alabama, and so railroad as in no way conflicting with the the dwelling house of Warren. James chers in England. Eight new chapels connect with the Gulf of Mexico at New Louisville and Nashville Railroad, or the Hill was shot through the body, but it is were built last year. — Jas. W. Irwin. Orleans. This would be done, and Bowling Green and Nashville Railroad, supposed he will recover. The firing Esq., late Senator from L gan county in Tennessee be! While he saw this, he movive of the highest interests of these men were killed and three wounded. the legislature of Kentucky, has been desired to wake up those interested. The important commercial points, as well as The Hills then placed the bodies of Rusas Ravenna, Italy.—Woman's rights in the Northern Lakes, and after passing to be fully ready and willing to meet the Whe are-fo love her 'lord' with all her through the gorge which separates South people of Kentucky upon either of these hears; and the 'baby' as herself - and bake Nashville and Nashville No. 1, branch- great lines of railroad, by building the good bread - The great scarcity of ing off and mouthing at once into the Tennessea portion of the same, so soon provisions in some portions of Georgia. Attande Ocean and Guif of Mexico, at as it can be determined that the works and told him that he had killed his father provisions in \$3.00 portions of Georgia. Attende Ocean and Guil of Mexico, at as it can be determined that the works three different points, viz: Mobile, New can be certainly accomplished beyond and immediately shot him. A woman our border; and that we await with no ordinary solicitude such manifestation of called loudly for a knife or a pistol, to as-A woman in San Francisco, aged 15 of Tennessee, connected with such a public energy as may be made along sist the Hills. years, lasely gave bush to three children channel of communication. all of weich are 'doing we L' - A young man was cowinged in Balamore iass personent, full of facts, admirably busi- see line. man was cowinged in Balamore iasi ness like and effective. After compliance to the complete of tine. Verdict of the community; served the interest at they have guaranteed to country to prepare to organized at an early various rumors and statements as to the is a light, airy and beautiful article. Their of Russell, Ky., him right - Judge Douglas is said o works of this character, he said it was day for taking the question on the rail. Commencement of this bloody scene, so keep on hand a large stock of liquors of Western States, were pointing to Tennessee Legislature, in aid to all the Tennessee Legislature, in aid to all the leading railroad lines leading out were passing the tobacco house in the ally to all who are fond of strong drinks. markets of the South, and this fact made from Nashvile in the various directions, -The new society, styled the Social the subject of location, on her part, one and that the county should not hesitate Order of Temperance, lately organized of independence of indep at Indianapolis. Indiana, is spreading Kentucky, along the proposed route from Nash-ille to Louisville, and from Nash-powerful an agency in the future proshelm declares that the 'coil of an anacon-da would make a better girdle for a Covington and Maysville, showing a very Eugene Underwood, Fsq., made a brief young woman's waist than the arms of a great preponderance in favor of the latter but able and matter of fact speech in reladrunken hasband.' -- Forres: has be a counties along the latter rout to Maysville, road. At this late hour we are unable to beat again. Willis has recovered a judg- shows a taxable property. in round num- give a more extended notice of the remarks ment against him for the sum of \$250.) bers, of \$171.000,000, whilst a like tier which were made by the various speakfor the assault made upon him by Forrest -Mr Richarpson, M. C. from I - a taxable property to the amount of only more extended report. line's, denies by authority, that Judge about \$80,000,000. This data he took Decetass has sold out his chances for from the Auditor's Report preceding the the Presidency.—It is said that the anbeen so recently published, that he had,
not a copy at hand—but the alteration as
not a copy at hand—but the alteration as
another horrible affray which has just octhe Presidency .-- It is said that the an. last -. he last Auditor's Report having lican President - The Hungarian peas- material. He believed it to be greatly the curred in our county, in which the lives antry wear wooden shoes. We mention interest of Nashville, to encourage the of four men were lost and several of the this fact for the benefit of the gentlemen who sport the Hungarian hat, plume, &c.—Navigation on Lake Erie is not yet open. The ice in Buffato harbor is three feet thick.—Col. Fremort is on his way to Europe, from California. with his family. As the first millionaire with his family. Ballumore, Now York, and to have taken place as a form and beyond this point, other connections with Washing a market to built the road from Darville to Lexington to Covington this county, were on very unfriendly will be offend.

A family of the Hills who reside in this county, were on very unfriendly will be offend.

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Chrisman, who were residents of this county. The hostile feeling had been in existence for some considerable length of time, but was recently revived by a difficulty which is said to have taken place a form and the first million of the Hills who reside in this county, were on very unfriendly will be offend.

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A family of the Hills who reside in this co Mariposa, he can afford it. A few years ago he was a poor engineer of the Topographical corps — Col. Doniber has been nominated by several Whig county meetings in Missouri, as the Whig candidate for Vice President — A Chinaman of San Prancisco says there are aman of San Prancisco says there are abour 3.500 Chinese in California.—An Octowa Indian girl is soon to make her the fatted cattle and hogs, and three-fourths of and different and appearance as a public singer. A Prairie lourths of every marketable export pro-Bird.' eh? -- A Pa isian journal announces that the female foot has once more the state of the creek, adjoining the resibeen less on the Western waters since which time and place Major Barbour will, several guns passing between the dwellcontemporary very gravely inquires what upon this vitally interesting subject animals Kassuth expects to use under ered, and those who turn out may rely his thousand saidles contracted for! A. merican asses, of course .- The N w trainment. Let every one come, who can Orleans papers speak of Kossuth in come! terms of great severity, on account of his strack on Mr. Cav in one of his speches we copy the following sketch of the pro- house they discovered that since they had of the death of the estimable lady of our We will publish the full proceedings, synfrient French, of the Georgetown Her. opsis of speeches, &c , in our next: 5/d. We deep!" sympathise with him in his keen affiction - Hon Ban. HARDIN is, we are granfied to hear convalescent. By the way, we understand that "Old Ben" says he declined to cross K. STEVENSON, E-q. was called to the had arrived at the point of the road near-Siyx this time, because Charon refused chair, and on motion of the M. y., F. K. est the house, Dr. Hill told them, that he to take paper money for ferriage! Zelicoffer and E. P. McGini, Esqrs., was satisfied there was danger in passing The Springfield (Ky.) Mercury has been were appointed Secretariesr. discontinued for want of patronage.

Railroad Meetings at Nashville! of the informal Railroad Me ang hele

at Nashville on the 14th, we copy from the Nashville True Whig: We trust every citizen of Nashville country friends as possible, will attend from Marion county, which was granted. who had fallen, perceiving them, remarkthe railroad meeting at Odd Fellows' figil, this evening, to take into consider-

pany. were listened 'a with deep interest ling with force upon the importance of

beard them on So irday a sping. combination of humor and argume, to insued applause, and sent a thrill of patri-He desired to call the attention of the bride through the heart of every one friends of a general system of railroads present. perience, where they are now laying out adopted, viz: sillions of dollars to straighten roads Resolved. This we tender to the gen

Market Cow

oad, two hours' time, and in the case the Boston and Albany road, (where they had to tunnel four miles of mountain,) to save fifteen miles travel. He aliuded o these facis to show the importance of beginning correctly in laying down the About one hundred of the Irish rioters trunk road, which is to connect the Nor-

duct of the State, excepting tobacco.

At the close of his speech an informal meeting was bood, and an organised meet-Other addresses will probably be delivupon a substantial and satisfactory enter-

RAILROAD CONVENTION. Odd Feilows' Hail was full last night. pursuant to a call for a ratiroad Conven- Isaiah, Frederick, John Jr., William, uon assued by His Honor the Mayer, and James, Jesse, and Dr. O. P. Hill, who on motion of Sam't. D. Morgan, Esq., V. had fallen in with them. Before they

meeting, which was on the subject of that it was a public road-free to all, and ved their spring Stock of nauroad connection between this state that he intended to travel it whenever he The following very interesting account and Kentucky, and moved that gentlemen pleased. They then proceeded until they from that State be invited to address the had arrived in front of the house, when meeting.

to read a statement in regard to the pro- tally wounded Russell Hill who was beposed Nashville and Lexington road, via hind. Several of the company then who can be present, and as many of our Danville, made by the representative turned and ran back to him. Russell

occupied the auention of the audience in do all they could. Dr. Hill then told style and finish-and will be sold remarkably stion the construction of a railroad line, a forcible, elaborate and argumentative them to charge the house instantly or low for cash. connecting the heart of Kentucky with speech, in support of the proposed, Nash- they would all be killed. A charge was the hezet of Tennessee, upon the most ville. Danville, Lexington and Maysville then made upon the house, during which expeditions route of travel North and oad. His speech consisted almost entime the balls of the rifles were continu-Bouth. The subject is one of vital im urely of a statement of interesting facts. Mines to Tennessee, and should com- which are all important in connection Hill, who led the way, was met near the

in detail at an early day. The a dresses of Gen. Combs. of Gen. Combs, followed in an extremely Lexington, Ky., and Major James Bar. felicitous and interesting speech, taking Danvile, President of the an enlarged and national view of the sub- William Chrisman, who presented a pis- Which will be made up to order, in the and lively patification by those who onion of Kentucky and Tennessee. I the course of his speech, an eloquent and Gen. COMBS fire, addressed the au. appropriate allusion to the interesting as-Sience in an appropriate and Cocive sociations connected with the HERMITAGE. speech, characterized, as wa, his speech and the home of Kentucky's proud states.

In Tennessee and Kentucky, to the im. After gen. Combs had concluded, Gop portance of laying down the bare line FREY h. Fosc Esq , introduced the fol correctly, and pointed to European ex low ag es, in long, which were read an

is the within the last ten years. The same tiemen who represent; in this meeting the counties of faveue, Boyle, Barren charge a rifle at some one of the compathe counties of faveue, Boyle, Barren charge a rifle at some one of the compathe counties of faveue, Boyle, Barren charge a rifle at some one of the compathe April Term [1852]
the A which new road, were being Rentucky, an earnest expression with which we have witnesimmense expense, to save, in appreciation with which we have witnesTow York and Buston sed their enlightened and patriotic energy gain shot in the back part of the head by march 12, 52 to appreciation with which we have witnes- hd after getting thirty or more steps, was

ucky and Tennessee, in commerce, as him and discharged five shots from a rehey have been bound in national patri- volver, each of which penetrated his

est in the important movements made by Alverson and the other Samuel, a brother confederacy. He said the time would the people of Covingror, Maysville Lex- of John Sellers. Alverson's hand was ing through central Kentucky a railroad Hills, and he will probably lose his arm. recisiones - The Frankfort Yeoman our backs in this matter, alluding to the line, which has, we learn, already the Samuel Sellers was struck by a ball says that Mr. Geo. G. Vest and Mr. R. movement to build a road in this Stare, best guarantees of early completion as without patching from a rifle, but was not to connect with the road from Chesa- fer south as Danville in the direction of hurt. These two persons, it is said, made

the proposed routes from Louisville, M.j. BARBOUR'S speech was brief. Bowling Green and Danville, to Tennes-

route. He represented that a tier of three tion to the Nashville and Bowling Green

From the Garrard Banner of the 15th.

Danville route. Nearly the requisite at combatants severely wounded. We demount of stock has been subscribed to

Progress of rapid construction.

Maj B estimated, in the control his Testersville to Hill's residence—knock-Hills left their residence with their wagon for the purpose of moving some person down the creek. In going up Scou's ing and the tobacco house, but pursued their way up the creek without any interruption, on the evening as they were returning home, the slaughter took place. The Hills numbered about eight The port-holes left. A piece of white cotton in waiting upon any who may call. toth was fied to the limb of a tree, in from of the house. Those of the Hills

who were in the company were Russell, Were appointed Secretariesr.

His Honor, Mayor Smith, then stated to the autience the object of the railroad. This they refused to do—Russell saying. he totacco house, and advised them to Maj BARBOUR, of Danville, Ky., then ed they had killed him, and told them to ally pouring from the port-holes. Isaiah man at once the earnest attention of our with the subject, and which we shall give door by John Sellers, who discharged a rifle at his breast, which killed Hill in a lew moments. Frederick Hill then rushed forward and was mes at the door by of at his breast. The weapon missing fashionable style. We solicit a call from all fire, Chrisman struck Hill in the face who wish to get good bargains in any thing in with the barrel. Hill then clenched our line. Chrisman, who commenced begging for

> he had better call upon God for mercy. year for he (Hill) had no mercy then. Hill the Saturday in April, commencing at 10 an endowment of \$100 or more on their obtainhen plunged a bowie-knife into Chris- Trustees. nan's breast several times. Chrisman was then literally cut to pieces. Sellers, after killing Isaiah Hill at the oor, attempted to ran around a tobacco hogshead or cask of some description near the house, and in attempting to disthere the April Term [1852] of this Court—and to hogshead or cask of some description charge a rifle at some one of the compa-ny near, was shot by a son of Isaiah Hill. Clerk of this Court is directed to have same in-

his life-saving that he had told Hill to

beg and pray when he had him in his

power, and he now begged and prayed for

behalf of a Railroad system calculated a small boy. This shot brought him to bind together the sister States of Ken- the ground, when the boy approaches aism and good neighborship, with bonds brain. Two other men were in the firon strength and firmness. house with Sellers and Chrisman at the Resolved. That we feel a lively interington and Danville, towards construct taken nearly off by a rifle shot from the

their escape sometime during the heat of where would we in Central Kentucky and which are so earnestly regarded as pro- having ceased, it was discovered that four sell and Isaiah on a slide and returned

When Isaiah Hill was shot, he remarked to his son, "they have killed you ather, and I want you to kill the man that done it." His son then met Sellers

Thus ended one of the bloodiest trage dies we have ever heard or read of. May God deliver us from such scenes in fu-

Since writing the above, we have heard ma Far Hat," for Spring and Summer. It Owsley, on Cumberland River, in the county morning they forced the other party to leave, and it is stated that they threatenel between the comparative resources of appropriations to be equitably apportion. should find them there in the evening as

Ellivantille MALE ACADEMY.

HE next session of 20 weeks under the care of JOS. S. A. GILBERT, will commence on Monday, April 5, 1852, at Locust Grove.
Thorough and Systematic Instruction cont from Nashville to Louisville, show embody the principal facts elicited in a Primary English to the Latin and Greek Languages. D'Tuition per scholar, for 20 weeks \$8, \$12, and \$15. For particulars or reference, please see or address the Principal at the Central House. march 19, '52 tf

Post Notice-Warning. HEREBY caution all persons from tres passing on my grounds, either fishing or nting with dogs or guns. Nothing but necessity compels this notice, as I am annoyed by trespassers in every way. I hope this notice will be regarded, and unless it is, the law will be rigidly enforced against all who may

JNO. CALDWELL.

Brish Potatoes. E have this day received twelve barrels Genuine "Meshannock" Seed Potatoes mar 19 JONA. NICHOLS & CO.

JOHN DOKE'S Superfine Erani. H DECEIVED fresh every week, and kept mar 19 JONA. NICHOLS & CO.

Goose Creek Salt!

Starday the 13th inst., a company of the quantity of this Salt, at the lowest market JONA. NICHOLS & CO. march 19, 1852

Hane Mercer Espens

Thome Balles WISH to sell the FARM on which I now reside, lying in Mercer county, on Dix Riv. er, on the road leading from Danville to Sha-kertown, 10 miles from Danville, and about 7 from Harrodsburg, containing near

500 ACRES

This Farm is well known, and was formerly road run immediately by the tobacco is well watered and timbered, and in a first rate chester, and will serve Jennets at \$100 the inowned and occupied by Benj. Curd, dec d. It of Lexington, near the Turnpike road to Winhouse, the door of which was on the far state of cultivation. The improvements are surace. The insurance money to be paid when From the same paper of two days later, side from the road. On approaching this all good, consisting of every convenient builted with. The best blue grass nasturage has ding and improvement. Any person wishing ted with. The best blue grass pasturage has in this city — We are grieved to hear ceeding of the Coventien referred to above. passed in the morning, the cracks between and learn all particulars by calling upon the grain fed on the usual terms. Proper attention the logs had been chinked up and small subscriber, who will at all times take pleasure will be paid to Jennets sent to the Great Cas-GEO. R. CURD.

march 19, '52 6t Fashionable Tattoring

AND Ready-Made Clothing ESTABLISHMENT?

Spring and Summer Stock.

Goods and Clothing,

All of which were carefully selected by one of the firm in the Eastern markets, and will be will of course take occasion to examine him, dents or escapes.

WILLIAM B. CRAIG. Eugene Underwood, Esq., ssked leave gress. A shot from the house had mor- order in any style desired. Their stock consists, in part, of the following:

Black Cloth Frock and Dress Coats: Csssimere, Tweed and Jeans Pants; Satin, Silk, Valencia and Mersailles Vests. The above Clothing are all of the best mate

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods: Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Cravats, Scarfs, Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, aspenders, Cravats, &c. &c.

Hats and Caps, Of every possible style and fashion. A first rate and very general assortment of Fine French Cloths, Cassimeres

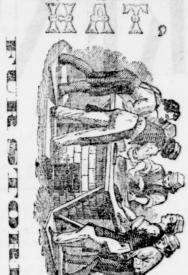
L. LEVENSON & BRO.

Danville, mar 19,'52 tf

TOWN ELECTION. N ELECTION FOR SEVEN TRUS-that firms in trade may guard against sudden abstraction of capital, &c. Hill to spare him. Hill observed, that 1852, will be held at the Court House on

march 12, '53 V. H. SMITH, Cl'a.

State of Kentucky: Boyle County Court-Oct. Term. 1851.



Mintley & Hickey.

Successors to Geo. C. Bain, Higgins' Block. Main St., Lexington, Ky., RE now in receipt of Full Supplies of A RE now in receipt of Full And Paris Spring Styles of Hats and Caps, Purchased FOR CASH, in the Eastern Cities, by one of the firm, a practical hatter, fully ac-quainted with the wants of the Lexington maret. They flatter themselves that they can offer superior inducements to purchasers, both reference to qualities and prices.

variety of snape and style; among which is the Ladies' New Style Riding Hats, a most beautiful article. Also, CHILDREN'S FAN-CY HATS, in great variety.

Our Wholesale Department Lexington, march 19, '52

New Merchant Tailoring ver-failing Springs. 400 Acres of the Land is Up Land, well Timbered. ESTABLISHMENT.

CWINGS & VIRDEN Merchant Tailors. will be given in any branch of a complete Ed- In the Batterton House Building, one door west of the Court House,

RESPECTFULLY announce to the gentlemen of Danville and the gentlemen of Danville and the surrounding country, that they have the surrounding country the surrounding country that they have the surrounding country the surrounding country that they have the surrounding country the surrounding country that they have the surrounding country the surrounding ust received and opened a large and well selected stock of

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Of all the most admired and fashionable pat- Large Steam Saw and Grist Mill, terns, which for Cash, or to punctual dealers on short time, they pledge themselves to make up in as good style, and sell as cheap as similar the late improvements, and in complete order garments can be purchased at any regular the slobs and saw-dust being sufficient fuel to ren both Mills at the same time. The Mill prove satisfactory, both in fit and workmanship, ey will not hesitate to retain it themselves. In addition to their stock of Cloths, &c., they have a large and handsome supply of Crayats, Scarfs, Collars, Shirts,

man ar ara Gloves, Handkerchiefs, &c.,

Amang which will be found articles to suit every taste, all of which they will sell on the most favorable terms. They design keeping a constant and superior supply of everything October, 1852, and to the Farm the first day necessary to furnish a gentleman's wardrobe, January, 1853. Persons wishing to examin

and solicit a share of public patronage.

ET Call and examine our goods.

OWINGS & VIRDEN. N. B.—We have now on hand a good stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, (well made, from regular shops,) which we will sell \*\_\*Louisville Courier, Richmond Messenger and Paris Citizen insert 6 months weekly, and Danville, march 12, 1852 tf

Spring Sivie Hats.

UST received and for sale by.
OWINGS & VIRDEN,
Batterton House Building.

The Splendid Jack.

THE Largest Animal of his species in the World! has arrived in Kentucky, and and will make the present season at the should either happen.

THE Largest Animal of his species in on reasonable terms, care will be taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability should either happen.

W. HALLEY SMITH. THE Largest Animal of his species in on reasonable terms. Care will be taken to

stables of Mr. W. T. CALMES, 4 miles east Jennets and got 2 Jack colts. D. C. Overton, Esq. bred 6 Jennets and got 4 colts. Col. J R. Dunlap bred 3 Jennets and got 2 colts. &c. JAS. F. MASON. tilian, and care taken to prevent accidents of escapes, but no responsibility should either

The GREAT CASTILIAN, as before observ d, is the largest and universally admitted to be the finest Jackass that has ever been imorted into the United States. He was selected Spain as the finest Jack in the King lon and landed in this country in May last. He is 4 years old, of a beautiful black color, sixteen and a half hands high, of remarkably fine form bone and substance, and combines in him more of the fine qualities of a successful breeder than any other animal of his class. Since his arrival at Lexington he has been visited and examined by a large number of persons interested in this description of stock, and their judged in this description of stock in the second in this description of stock in the second in this description of stock in the second in the ed in this description of stock, and their judg-ment confirms what is here said. However, the price of insurance as soon as the mare is "The Great Castilian" needs no enlarged enco-miums. He speaks for himself, and breeders care will be taken, but no liability for acci-

J. A EASLEY, JR. march 19, '52 1m-chO&R

THE UNITED STATES Life Insurance, Annuity & Trust COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

Capital \$250,000 - Exclusive of Premiums.

\$103,880 has been paid in and invested, (exclusive of Premiums.)—for the benefit of the insured—there is therefore perfect security n this company.

NO Policy will be disputed except upon grounds of fraud. Policies may be assigned at any time, without the knowledge of the com-pany. No extra charge for crossing the Atlan-tic at any season of the year, in first class ves-

Policies will be issued for the benefit of mar ried women and children, free from claims of the creditors of the husband. Policies also isued, payable at the age of 40, 50 or 60 years, with profits to the parties insured, or in case of death, to the heirs or assigns. Policies will also be issued upon two or mor

joint lives," to be paid at the first death-so n endowment of \$100 or more on their obtainng 21 years of age, by a small annual payment.
Attention is invited to the Prospectus of this
Attention is invited to the prospectus of this capital and annual receipts are more than one give him a call, as neither his size nor dam could be beat producing premium stock.

A PARTIPONE 4. The producing premium stock. o'clock, A. M. By order of the Board of ing 21 years of age, by a small annual payment. company, which may be obtained gratis, on million of dollars.

JNO. B. AKIN, Agent. Dr W. Pettus, Examining Physician. Danville, mar 12, '52 tf

GARDEN SEEDS. To all whom it may concern. To all whom it may concern.

UST received (not from Cincinnation of Strong in Philadelphia, and for a description of him, as he is so well known.

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Thus wishing large stock either for saddle or hard Drug Store of and Drug Store of the Book of the strong of the stro

OH CONE STAR Wholesale and Retail

# CASH DRY GOODS STORE!

E have just received, and will continue to receive during the Spring and Summer, at their Store Room, corner of Main and Summer, at their Store Room, corner of Main and Second streets,

New-style Berages,
Berage de Laine,
French Lawns,

Imperial three-ply Carpeting.

qualities and styles, Venitian Carpeting-Drugget,

Danville, march 15, 1852.

sale, to wit:

American Lawns.

Wholesale and Retail Cash Dry Goods Store."

PROPERTY

TPOR SALLE.

OWING to the death of one of the firm, the

A WAR BE BE

Containing about 1200 Acres:

s any in the State, and in a good state of cul-

ivation. There are no better Lands in the

& 3000 Barrels of Corn was raised upon the Farm last year, and between \$4,000 and \$5,000

worth of Hogs, and 30 Mules were fattened

of the Farm. It is well watered by many ne-

A MI SEGO

A Large Brick Steam Distillery,

Capable of making 3 Barrels of Whiskey

per day, the whole year. There is an abundance of Cold Spring Water to run the Distille-

ry the driest time ever known in Kentucky,

and a ready market, at a fair price, for all the

Whiskey that can possibly be mide, And there is perhaps no place in Kentucky where Corn can be procured as cheap, and as conven-

pass all the property from six to eight months

ODER WILL

the slabs and saw-dust being sufficient fuel

The property will all be sold together-or the Mills and Distillery will be sold separate

from the Farm. \$15,000 will buy the whole properly, and a more profitable investment can hardly be made in the State. Terms will be

made easy, and an indisputable title made to all the property. Possession given to the Mills and Distillery at any time after the first day of

october, 1852, and to the Farm the first day of

the property will apply to the subscriber, at the Mills, 4 miles south of Jamestown, the county

The People's Jack,

MORENGO MAMMOTH

at \$50 for a Jack, and \$30 for a Jennet colt .-

Good blue grass furnished gratis, and corn fed

Jacks and 1 Jennet colt. Coleman bred 2

Morengo Mammoth, will be forwarded and

BERVARI.

PEDIGREE.

RIVAL is a Dark Dapple Brown, 17 hands ligh, of great size, strength of bone and weight will be 4 years old next June. He

randam by Grand Turk. This stock of hor-

ses are remarkable for their gentleness and good temper, as well as for their great size and

ower, and a cross with them upon good ac-

ing to raise large mares for the purpose of bree

by breeding to this very large horse. The sea-

NSURANCE:

Etna Insurance Company,

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Unimpaired Capital, \$300.000;

(PAID IN.)

Landreth's Fresh and Genuine

son has commenced and will end let July.

march 12, '52 4t

ng fine mule colts, can accomplish that object

WILLIAM B. CRAIG.

JAS. F. MASON.

livered at home again free of charge

Works Road crosses it, and will serve Jennets | well.

Russell co., march 5, 1851 tf

first insertion.

Attached to the Distillery is a

Whiskey that can possibly

in the year.

The largest stock of Dry Goods Ever Imported to Central Kentucky, consisting, in part, of the following: Figured and small check Silks,

50 pieces Irish Linens, 200 pieces Blenched Cottons, 500 pieces new-style American, French and English Prints; Shirting Stripes, Embroidered Swiss Muslins,

Plain Swiss Muslins and Cambrics. Etais, ශිaps, Ecots and Shoes.

BOOL BE WESTER BUCH CHEDOLDES Floor Oil Cloth, English and American Carpeting, different Sheeting and Curtain Muslin,

Crash and Diaper, Table Cloths, assorted kinds. TOur Goods were purchased from Cash Houses in Philadelphia and New York, which will enable us to hold out inducements to the citizens of Boyle and adjoining counties never before offered. Purchasers wishing to save from 15 to 20 per cent., will call at the "Lone Star

W. B. MORROW & CO.

#### Valuable Cumberland River CENTRAL HOUSE, DANVILLED KY. Main Street, adjoining the Bank.

HIS large and splendid Tavern Stand has lately been repaired and fitted up in splendid style, and is now under the managefollowing Valuable Property is offered for ment of the subscriber, former proprietor of t. e GRIFFIN HOUSE, SOMERSET, where he is fully prepared to accommodate all who may favor shall not be surpassed by any house west of the Alleghanies. His personal attention will be given at all times to the house, and from his many years' experience in business, he teels 800 of which is as rich River Bottom Land assured that he will be able to give general satisfaction in all the various branches of his business, and solicits a share of public pat-State for Corn and Clover, Letween 2000

#### ronage. BOARDING.

With or without lodging, can be obtained by ipon the Farm in 1851-ali from the products the week, month, or year.

THE STABLE Attached will be entirely under his control, where good Saddle Horses, Buggies, etc., can be obtained at all times. He will also run A STAGE regularly twice a week, from Danville to Somerset, this spring, summer and fall. He returns his sincere thanks to all his old customers for past favors, hoping they will call

and see him again when convenient.

JAS. W. GRIFFIN.

Danville, feb 13, '52y

## Sale of Town Lots. Will be exposed to Public Sale, on Wednesday, the 14th day of April, 1852, before the Court-house door in Danville, the following LOTS, to satisfy the sums annexed to each Lot, the same being for Tax due the Town of Danville, for Pavements

made in front of said Lots, to-wit: No. 1, belonging to H. & H. Crowder, for the sum of No 2, belonging to Mrs. Padget, for

. 3, the property known as Court-ney's Heirs House and Lot, is surrounded by inexh justible quantities of as ne Poplar, Fige and Walnut Timber as there 4, the Lot on which Mrs. M. F. Doneghy resides, for

is in the State. The River affording facilities for floating Timber to the Mill, and the Lum-The a ove Lots, or so much thereof as will sufficient to satisfy the amount of tax due thereon, will be sold for cash in hand. By or der of the Board of Trustees of the Town of

V. H. SMITH, Clk. B. T. feb 13, '52 2m

The Virginia-Bred Stallion,

PLENIPO. WILL make his second sea-son in Kentucky at my stables, 2 miles east of Danville, near the Lancaster road, and will near the Lancaster road, and will be permitted to serve mares at the low rate of FIVE DOLLARS

forward accounts to this office. Mark price on the PLENIPO is a red sorrel, with some roan hairs on his body; is full 16 hands high, of fine bone and great muscular power and action-He was considered second to no horse in the MORENGO MAMMOTH
WILL stand this season at Mr. SALEM
DOWNING'S, 6 miles from Lexington,
on the Paris Turnpike, and where the Iron

JOHN R. LYLE.

The large young Jack, St. Anna, NEARLY or quite 15 hands high, will be permitted to serve mares at the same place and on the same terms.

Morengo Manmoth gets a majority of Jack JNO. R. LYLE. I had 5 Jacks and only I Jennet last Col. Wm Rodes bred 6 Jennets and got Boyle co., march 12, '52 4t

## The Splendid Jack, BLACK MAMMOTH,

feb 20, '52 ta\$5chLexO&R

Morengo Mammoth, will be forwarded and

PEDIGREE, BLACK MAMMOTH was sired by Moren-

go Mammoth; he by Imported Mammoth, the property of Young & Everett, of Mt. Sterling, WILL stand at the Farm of Dr. Ky.; his dam, Hawkeye, the premium Jennet WM. CRAIG, one mile South of of John Woods, dec'd.; she was by Black Hawk; Danville, on the Hustonville turn. he by Warrior. RIVAL, of the English Draft good crosses as any in the State. He is of a beautiful jet black color, with white nose. He is faller than his sire. Those interested in the

arrival at Lexington he has been visited and ex- will be let to mares at Six Dollars the sea- is taller than his sire. Those interested in the

Boyle co., feb 20, '52 tf The Fine Iron Grey Horse, THE RESTRATERS

WILL stand the present season, at my stable, 3 miles from Danville, on the Lexington turnpike, and will be let to mares at Six Dollars to insure. See bills. THOS. SHELTON.

of muscie—will be 4 years old next June. He was sired by that famous imported English Draft horse Hercules; his dam by Letton's imported English draft horse Prince Coberg; his The Large Young Jack, Black Hawk. WILL stand at the same place, and be let to mares at Six Dollars-no colt, no pay. Me is about 15 hands high, and was got by Morenve mares will make admirable horses for the

carriage, the wagon and farm. Persons desir. go Mammoth. T. SHELTON.

march 12, '52 4t WASHINGTON west of Danville, 3/2 of a miles west of Danville, 3/2 of a mile below Ca'dwell's Meeting House, at SEVEN DOLLARS to ensure a Mare or TEN WILL stand this season 5 miles

to ensure a Jennet in foal. D. A. KNOX.

DESCRIPTION. WASHINGTON was by Mason's Morengo (PAID IN.)

WASHINGTON was by Mason's Morenge Mammoth; his dam, Brawa Susan, was the mother of several celebrated Mule Jacks.—
Washington is near 14% hands high, and possesses size, form and action. He will be three years old this spring. I have taken eleven and Merchandise in Store, and on Goods ship- cups on Brown Susan's colts. Persons wish-

> D. A. KNOX. TOM HALE.

IIIS 'are Horse will stand at the same place, at 11. DOLLARS to ansure a colt. I deem it unnecessary to give

Danville, Ky.

# THE TRIBUNE



IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH."

DANVILLE, EX., Friday Morning ..... March 26, 1852.

Whig Ticket for 1852, Subject to the decision of the Whig National

For President, MILLARD FILLMORE. or NEW YORK.

For Vice President, JOHN J. CRITTENDEN. OF KENTUCKY.

#### RAILROAD.

day the 8th day of April, at 1 o'clock, P. M.; the citizens of Casev county at Liberty, on Saturday the 10th of April. at 4 o'clock, P. M.; and the citizens of Boyle county in Danville, on Monday the 12th of April, at 7 o'clock, P. M., on the proposition to construct a railroad from Danville to a point on the Nashville and Chatanooga Rail Road near Winchesder, Tennessee.

We are indebted to Hons. R. M T. Hunter W. T. Ward, and Ben. Edwards Grey, for interesting public docu-

DRY GOODS AT COST .- We would call

Young, Pastor of the church, is assisted provement of the community. in the services by Rev. Mr. BARNES and Rev. Profs. Scott and SNYDER.

third quarterly meeting of the Methodist erably enlarged, in order to accommo-Church in this place, will be commenced date its increasing advertising patron-

We have heard much good singing, but success and prosperity. never any which could equal that of the Spencer Family. They sing with more family of vocalists we have ever listened last week. sion to their concerts Their quartette killed. singing is also excellent, and as a comic they introduce nothing to which the most that county. religious or refined can object We cheerfully commend them to the patronage of every community they may visit, the great Irish Poet, is reported to have

CORRECTION .- The bill said to have passed Congress, granting land to the Kentucky Institute for the Deaf and The splendid gold medal recently pre-Dumb-was a bill to extend additional sented to Mr. Clay by a number of New zime to the Institution for the sale of the York Whigs, and which cost \$2,500, has of North Carolina, and which is undoubt- silence, would, at least, render his opin-Lands heretofore donated, and not a new been lost. An eastern exchange says it grant. To the passage of the bill Hon, was sent by Mr. Clay to Mr. Ullman, Mr. Cabell of Florida saw proper to through Miss Lynch, who happened to so make a very unnecessary and unseas, be coming from Washington under the onable opposition in the House of Rep. protection of Mr. Charles Butler. At Mr. resentatives, founded on incorrect and B's suggestion it was placed in his carand exaggerated statements. His opposi. | pet bag, which was put upon a hack when aion was successfully met by Hon. Wm. it reached that city. On arriving at Messes. Editors: T. Ward, our immediate Representative Miss Lynch's residence the carpet bag and by the Hon. Humphrey Marshall, to was missing, nor has any trace been the citizens of Danville, as we believe, talents, patriotism, and civil qualificawhom, and to Mr. Senator Underwood, found of it since. In a letter to Mr. Ull- that the following gentlemen should suf- tions will afford a guaranty that the counthe thanks of the Institution and its man mentioning these particulars, Mr. fer their names to be used as candidates for try will not be disgraced in the person of your "Vi-gor," and if not, the evidences friends are due for their active exercions. in securing the passage of the bill. The of the medal may be prepared at my The most of them compose the present we care not for the denunciation of pardonation referred to was that obtained cost, as soon as possible after the loss to Board and they have discharged the du- ty hirelings and the political croakers of many years since, chiefly by the exer. finally ascertained, and transmitted to the ties so faithfully, and so much to the best the day. tions of Hon. Thomas P. Moore, then the Representative in Congress from the district composed of Mercer and several rers, it must be peculiarly valuable, and cheir re-election. Their compliance with adjoining counties; to this gentleman the the possession of which at the present this desire will secure them a majority of Institu e and the Deaf Mutes of Kentucky and the adjoining States who have participated in, or shall enjoy, its benefits. will continue under lasting obligations.

MR. CLAY'S HEALTH .- The Washingson correspondent of the New York Tri- found, cut open, under a milk cart in Mcbune, writing under date of 10th inst., Dougal street, New York, on the 16th, says: Mr. CLAV's health is declining | u. the medal was gone. again. The warm south wind of vesterday quite overcame him. He is likely to mansions of an eternal felicity!

RAILROAD CONVENTION AT BURKSVILLE.

OFA railroad meeting will be held at Somerset on Tuesday, April 6th, to consider the interests and importance of the proposed railroad from this place to Knoxville, Tenn. Cannot some of our citizens make it convenient to attend.

ville papers, reporting the proceedings from our intention than to insult him. of the late railro d meeting and Convenwith their trip, and the kindness and hosand the most beneficial results will follow the action of the late Convention.

COUNTY RAILBOAD SUBSCRIPTIONS -The Supreme Court of Ohio has decided that county subscriptions to railroads. when authorized by a vote of the county, unanimously in this opinion.

against 100, has refused to subscribe the Revolution a severe skirmish took with the public than I apprehend they do. night, returning from his mission to New

the attention of merchants and others de- S. S. FRY, Esq., has thus far refused all back part of the head. siring to purchase Dry Goods at Cost, to applications for license to sell ardent the advertisement of J. Danforth & spirits in this county, and we understand the Ohio Stage Company held a meeting —the one in the field, and the other in Son, of Louisville. Their stock is said will pursue the same course in regard to in that city on Monday of last week, for the cabinet. They might possibly adto be very large and superior, and we all who may in future apply. This pladoubt not they can make it very much to doubt not they can make it very much to run a line of coacnes through from the interest of purchasers to deal with rank of temperance in Kentucky, side by State to some point in California. It tried in the elevated position he now serve that much ill feeling is engendered, side with Garrard, Casey, Russell, Spen-will require some 1,900 horses. cer, Rockeastle, and perhaps others .-RELIGIOUS REVIVAL .- A very interest- Judge Fry, by taking the stand he has, The New York Times states that, rian Church, in this place. Large num- put taoney in their peckets by dealing ren, to meet him, with pistols for two, in bers have presented themselves at each out the "liquid death and distilled damna- Bermuda, at his earliest convenience. It ted to membership. We understand that decision, and he may rest assured of be-pose. the meeting will be continued so long as long sustained by every intelligent citizen there is a prospect of doing good. Dr. who desires the moral and social im-

the Lexington Observer & Reporter that literary contributions, we notice gems The attendance was very large and We are requested to state that the that paper will in a few weeks be consid- from the first American writers. age. The Observer & Reporter is one of the best papers in the State, and we "The Spencers."-We give it up!- are glad to have such evidences of its amounted to \$1,700. "Pertaters they for the nominees.

ease, in better harmony, and produce a the fruits and early vegetables in that vi- service as a military fund. What then find the following in regard to Gen. Scott, right to use and vend it, or one word in ent season, will find it greatly to their interest better effect upon an audience, than any cinity were killed by the cold weather of is to be done with that which he has al. as a candidate for the Presidency. We is relation to enforcing against one the

Miss Spencer, is perfectly irresistible, and as Tuccumbia, Ala. All the peaches, is alone worth double the price of admis pears, apples, and early vegetables, were

singer, the elder brother of the family is lish in another column an article copied which lest Panama on the 12th ult., for heavy hearts, and strong forebodings as decidedly hard to beat. Their music is from the Garrard Banner, giving a full San Francisco, took up thirteen passen- to the probable result. The Reveille account of the late desperate affray in gers. The New Orleans, on the same says:

> DEATH OF MOORE. - Thomas Moore, died on the 28th of February, aged 72.

LOSS OF THE GREAT CLAY METAL -Butler requests "that a perfect duplicate Trustees at the ensuing Town election. Its chief magistrate. The may be sugdistinguished statesman, to whom, as a interest and advancement of the prospertribute from his many friends and admi- ity of the town, that we are anxious for time, cannot fail to be a grateful solace the in his hours of confinement and reflec.

Since the above was in type we see that the carpet bag containing the me lal at the time that it was stolen, was

A bill to prohibit colored mechanice pass the Eternal gates "ere June's sweet or masons, being slaves, or free persons roses blow." May the soft breath of of color, being mechanics or making spring couche his exit, and the inspiring contracts for the erection of buildings. odors of Paradise salute his regenerated &c., has been introduced by Mr. Wooley,

THE NASHVILLE RAILROAD CONVEN. always desire to cultivate friendly fee! of his present mopish dejection." TION .- We copy in our paper to-day sev. lings for our neighbors, and we assure eral interesting articles from the Nash. friend Gibbons that nothing was farther

are constitutional. The Court concerred head with a musket ball rattling within it to publish any formal avowal of my pref-Henry county, by a vote of 1100 grave in St. Andrew's Church yard, at newspapers. Such a course would sub-

\$150,000 to the projected railroad from place near this ground and it is supposed the owner of the caput came to his death that Mr. Fillmore has administered the Maysville, Mason, Bottrbon and Fayette. "No License" in Boyle County.—Our on that occasion. The ball had evident billity. He has been tried and found true, learn that he has succeeded in negotiatvery worthy and efficient county Judge, ly entered at the eye, and lodged in the faithful, honest, and conscientious. I ing the bonds issued to that Company on

ing revival of religion has been in pro- may probably bring upon himself the de- previous to the departure of N. P. Wil- the existence of which I do not perceive. gress for about a week in the Presbyte- nunciation of some of those who have lis, he sent a challenge to John Van Bumeeting as candidates for the prayers of tion" to their fellow men, but the large is understood that Mr. Van Buren declinthe church, and many have been admit- majority will applaud his praise-worthy ed to go so far from home for such a pur- Whigs of Louisiana have met in Con- (1 allude of course to the Pollyragic

> SARTAIN'S MAGAZINE for April has been received, and is truly a beautiful and interesting number. The engravings are We learn from the last number of of the higest order, and among its many the House of Representatives yesterday. appreciate; nor shall I remark upon this

> Kossuth lest St. Louis for New Orleans on the evening of the 17th. sales of Hungarian bonds at St Louis grow small-over there." It is now clear that all the money Kossuth will be The Nashville Whig says that all able to raise in this country will be of no tucky Reveille, published at Glasgow, we any hostility to my said discovery, my

day, took up six hundred. A large numand there yet remained at Panama be-

awaiting a conveyance to California. edly true of the Whigs of every Southern State, that no other preference has than for Millard Fillmore. He is their first choice-their last choice!

VOTERS OF DANVILLE.

i J. H. Caldwell. John Tompkins, Jas. M. Nichols, Dr. T. R. Danlap, Geo. A. Armstrong. Mesers. Editors-Please publish the fol-

lowing ticket for Trustees at the ensuing MANY. C. Rodes. A. G. Talbou. Dr. J. Smith. Benj Bolling. Inc. Tompkins, Jac. M. Nichols, Wm. I. Moore.

Accounts have been received at New Orleans, to the effect that Caravajal, the Mexican insurgent chief, had been capconses while he passes to the celestial into the lower House of the Alabama tured by General Harney, and brought disease ever reach this continent? There retary of the Interior, and when so se-I risoner to Brownsville

Our usually amiable neighbor of The Washington correspondent of why it has not been already. Our com- to the said State of Kentucky, shall be The Burksville Railroad Convention the Harrodsburg Ploughboy, in his last the Boston Atlas, writes that Gen. Cass mercial intercourse is extensive with va- subject to the disposal of the Legislature will meet on Monday, April 5th, and we number lets off considerable spleen at us, is deeply mortified at the failure of his shore of the Mediterranean, where this vided, That said lands shall be exclusive to make the failure of the mediterranean, where this shore of the Mediterranean, where this shore of the Mediterranean, where this shore of the Mediterranean is a shall be exclusive. would again urge upon the delegates ap- merely because we expressed our willing. Intervention Speech; to make not so great scourge is never dead or dying, sively, applied in the construction of pointed to represent this county, the im- nest some weeks since to do him a favor, much as a ripple in the public mind. but simply reposing from one period to said railroads from Louisville to the signed Com'r, well, ON MONDAY, APRIL portance of their attendance. The ob- If we were not assured of his strictly "No elaborate effort (he says) ever fell another, like a fatigued giant, to gather Mississippi river, from Lexington to the 19, ject of the Convention is one in which temperate habits, we should really be more completely still born. Yet so strength for a renewal of slaughter. Virginia State line, and from Henderson our people are deeply interested, and the compelled to look upon his paragraph in largely had Mr. Cass counted upon a sender of only as the work progresses:

And their increase, or so much of them should reference to use of only as the work progresses:

And their increase, or so much of the same as delegates, or at least part of them, should reference to us as having been written sation, that he had been at the expense ger barrier of medical skill, to meet and provided further, That the said roads be prompt in attending to the basiness en- under the influence of spiritual inspira- to have copies of it in New York before disarm it of its terrors, than has been ex- shall be and remain public highways for tion, or, in other words, just after the its delivery, and it is said to have been hibited in tropical climates, or in the the use of the Government of the Unienraged author had been indulging too even in type in that city, at the time he freely in the ardent. This, however, was delivering it in Washington. That freely in the ardent. This, however, was delivering it in Washington. That, Arabs in this age; and where the same any property or troops of the United Fields. we suppose was not the case. The truth after all the preparations, and with all condition of things exist as characterizes States. is, he has entirely misunderstood us, and this preliminary flourish, the speech their modes of life, their social condition, what we intended as a bit of pleasantry, should have proved so heavy, and exci. and the absence of all common sense efhas been taken by him in high dudgeon, ted so little attention, has not a little and regarded as a downright insult. We troubled him; and is the principal cause

MR. CLAY'S ENDORSEMENT OF PRESI-Something Worth Knowing .- It is a York, March 16, addressed by Mr. Clay We are requested to state that L. Pore, pitality with which they were treated. to, which if separated and planted at the tles the humbug rumor that Mr. Clay had those counties to the stock of that road. potato, which is generally full of eyes, is \* \* "You rightly understand me in to the amount of \$40,453;230. And for middle or body of the potato the late and as the Whig candidate for the Presidency, road stock to and equal amount. In re-This I did before I left home, and have lation to these bonds, Mr. Clay writes:

> since my arrival at Washington. A revolutionary relict, being a human be known, but I should not deem it right feetly secure." was thrown up by a person digging a erance over my own signature in the says: ject me to the imputation of supposing President of the Maysville and Lexington

> Government with signal success and a issued to the Railroad Company. We wish to say nothing in derogation of his very satisfactory terms. eminent competitors. They have both The Columbus Journal says that rendered great services to their country gress with increased energy." holds, and I think that prudence and wisany change without a necessity for it, I am truly your friend, and obedient H. CLAY.

> > Presidency and Vice Presidency:

The mendous cheering and enthusiasm. Af-

TRUTH, PLAINLY SPOKEN .- In the Kendo not second friend Noble in all his assertions, but there is, we firmly believe, A prompt, immediate and explicit an-THE CALIFORNIA EMIGRATION .- Some much of truth in what he says in the ar- swer is required, fully expressing your dea of the rush to California, and of ticle which we copy. Gen. Scott is not sentiments upon the subject, and on failthe crowds who throng the Isthmus await- the man for Kentucky or the South, and ure of which you may be assured that ing a passage, may be formed from the with him as our standard-bearer we should will immediately take the necessary steps THE GARBARD TRAGEDY.—We pub- fact that the steamship Golden Gate, engage in the great coming contest with force as the case may seem to require.

Some of the Kentucky Whig papers ber also took passage by sailing vessels, have grown quite forious in discussing between the 1st and 16th of February, the question of Gen. Scott's popularity in this State. It seems to us that there is but one side to the question. General tween four and five thousand persons, Scott cannot carry Kentucky against any very respectable Democrat. His position upon the compromise is unknown, and were he now to declare for it, the The Raleigh Register says of the Whigs fact that he has so long sealed his lips in ion as a matter of doubt. While Gen. you favor rotation in office? eral Scott is a great military leader, his overgrown vanity, and poor civil quaitbeen expressed or entertained among fications do not entitle him to the suffrathem, in connection with the Presidency, ges of the American people, for the highest office in their gift. We are not for Scott, with or without the nomination .- ferred Crab Orchard to Danville? And His nomination would be the death knell did you not whilst a citizen of that place, of the Whig party. If the Whigs stand It is the desire of a large portion of trine, let them put forward a man whose upon principles instead of the spoils docits chief magistrate. We may be stig-

THE PLAGUE, -It is stated that much Wisconsin, &c.: apprehension if felt in New Orleans of the approach of a new disease, which is That 900,000 acres of the public lands day of sale, to bear interest from date. The

to the subject as follows:

is reason to believe it will; the wonder is le sed, the said lands hereby so granted

abiding foothold.

KENTUCKY COUNTY BONDS IN NEW YORK .- The New York Express says: Mr. H. Waller, the President of the DENT FILLMORE .- The following extract Maysville and Lexington Railroad Comfrom a private letter, received at New pany, has negotiated with Messrs. Gilbert & Johnson, two hundred thousand tion held in that city. The delegates fact, perhaps not generally known to far- to a friend in that city, is published with Bourbon, Fayette and Mason, Kentucky, mers, and which, at this season, is impor- his permission. It fully and plainly en- issued to the Maysville and Lexington tant, that there are two parts in the pota- dorses Mr, Fillmore, and completely set- Road, in payment of the subscriptions of Esq., of M'Minnville, Tennessee, will address the citizens of Adair county at a central read from this place to Nashville. the Court House in Columbia, on Thurs- central road from this place to Nashville, than the other. The small end of the He is for Mr. Fillmore 'against the field.' is \$1,220,000, based on taxable property the part which produces the earliest; the expressing a preference for Mr. Fillmore the above debt the counties hold Rail- compels such a course to be adopted in order to people to look with suspicion upon all such larger ones. This we learn from an ex- frequently here in private intercourse 1. Such is my confidence in the safety of these bonds, that if my property were

I care not how generally the fact may all converted into them, I should feel per-

"We understand that Henry Waller, Mount Holly, a few days since. During that my opinions possessed more weight Railroad Company, reached home last

The foundation of my preference is York, to negotiate a sale of the bonds of

"The work on the road will now no

Fillmore has done, but then neither of originally to interfere in the approaching dom had better restrain us from making blood shed will follow upon this unfortunate race. I am much pained, therefore to learn that you have, unwarrantably and unnecessarily, introduced my name into the contest, and have threatened not only Louisiana.-It will be seen by the to destroy that most valuable of all modannexed telegraphic dispatch, that the I have devoted the best years of my life,

J. G. OLIVER. vention, and nominated Mr. Fillmore and Goose-bone,) but that you have also Mr. Crittenden, by acclamation, for the threatened to enforce the tyrannical and bloody Blue Laws of Connecticut against me. I do not deem it necessary here to BATON ROUGE, March 17. vindicate the remarkable discovery which The Whig State Convention met at all but the ignorant and benighed duly every parish was represented. Millard fession of apposition to tyranny, and your Fillmore and John J. Crittenden were vain wish "to see the blessing of liberty nominated by acclamation, amidst tre-But I will inform to, that I am ter the appointment of the electors, the prepared to expend the last drop of my during the summer,) we are determined to re convention adjourned with nine cheers blood in defence of my discovery, my right, my character and my liberty, and, therefore, demand to know, sir, whether you have, in public or private, expressed

to vindicate myself, using therefor such Yours, &c ..

THOMAS DOWNTON. P. S. Whilst answering the foregoing article, I demand of you also to answer

the following interrogatorie: viz:-Are you in favor of making a Railroad from here to Paoli-and who will you designate as its President? Will Thomas Payne Young be acceptable to your party? Are you in favor of abating the Town

Scales as a public nuisance? And of indicting the old Board for its erection? Who will you vote for, for constable in the 3d district at the next election? Do Will you, if elected, require an addi &c., vs. ELIZABETH FLEECE, &c., the under-

tional story on each house in town, and an increased elevation of the chimneys? Have voti not given it out in speeches, to H. W. Farris and others, that you pretraduce and denounce the citizens of Danville?

And, "in short" please to state your age-your claims upon our citizens, and finally, whether or not you have not lost

The following amendment was recently offered by Mr. Grey, of Kentucky, to a bill pending in the House granting a portion of public lands to railroads in SEC .- . And be it further enacted

the approach of a new disease, which is called the plague, and is now said to be prevailing in some of the West India Is. In a disease called by the same name has made its appearance in some of the Mississippi river, in said S ate; and the many said State, from Louisville to seem point on the Mississippi river, in said S ate; and the many said State, from Louisville to seem point on the Mississippi river, in said S ate; and the many said State, from Louisville to seem point on the Mississippi river, in said S ate; and the many said state, from Louisville to seem point on the Mississippi river, in said S ate; and the many said state of the purchasers to give bond with security, having office is Tayloraville, Spencer county.

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W. C. ANDERSON, Com'r.

march 26, '52 tds.

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In my next notice I will give cases of Fits parts of the West. It is said to be like 600,000 acres for aiding in constructing the cholera, but more fatal. Whether it a railroad from Lexington, Kentucky is the same disease as that which goes by to the Virginia State line; and 500,000 the name of plague in the East is not road from Henderson, Kentucky, toward Nashville, Tennessee; the said land to The Boston Medical Journal alludes be selected by an agent or agents to be appointed by the Governor of the State It is very certain, from the accounts of Kentucky, from any of the public received both here and in England, that lands which have not been heretefore the true plague has been introduced into especially reserved to the U. ited S ares, Madeira, and the work of death has been and to which no right of presemption really appalling. The question has fre- shall have attached, the selection to be quently been agitated, will that dreadful made subject to the approval of the Sec- ber.

We are authorized to announce Mr forts to avert or arrest it, will have an James Crow a candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln county, at the ensuing August

> MARRIED-At the "Danville House" in this city, on Wednesday evening fast, by Rev. eson, Mr. WM. CRANE and Miss ELIZA A. WALDEN, both of Perryville.

## FAIR WARNING

the Town of Danville has arrived. Lon-first, because I think it is the most correct one. It is earnestly hoped that all who know themselves to be in arrears will be ready to pay up isfy themselves of the correctness of the statewhen called on during the coming week. All who do not, may expect to see their property advertised for sale in the next Tribune, without reserve. Painful as this may be, necessity square the books.

march 26, '51 1t

#### FROM NEW YORK. Second Arrival of New Goods!

UST received, by Express, direct from New York, a good stock of Bielley Cloth-very file; Linen Summer Goods for Pants; Summer Vesting Goods-various styles; All of which we will sell or make up to order

Building, one door west of the Court House. VIRDEN & OWINGS. march 26, '52

Shirts, Gloves, &c. JUST received— A supply of Linea bosom Shirts; A good lot of Silk Undershirts; Rid Gloves, Cotton Socks, &c. &c. OWINGS & VIREDN,

Till is subscriber respect-

of Boyle and the surrounding counties, that he is prepared to manufacture

ALL KINDS OF HARNESS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. I will warrant my work to be as good as any a fit. made in Danville, and I solicit a share of the

public patronage.

IPMY SHOP is between the Central House

DRY GOODS At Actual Cost. IPOR Clash.

J. DANFORTH & SON. No. 414, Main Street, btw. 5th & 6th. LOUISVILLE, KY.

PEING under the necessity of giving possession of our storehouse by the 20th of duce our stock of Goods to the lowest possible amount by that time, and therefore will sell it

WITHOUT RESERVE, At actual Cost for Cash! All Cash Buyers visiting our market the pres-

to call and examine our goods and prices before making their purchasers J. DANFORTH & SON.

No. 444, Main, btw. 5th & 6th sts... march 26, '52 ta\$5 Louisville, Ky.

## A FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his FARM. situated on the Turnrike road leading from Harrodsburg to Dar.ville. Said Farm is four miles from Harrodsburg, and

Contains 120 Acres of Land, Eighty acres of which is cleared, and the remainder heavily timbered - all under good fence this case. His post office is Bridgeport, Frank. and recently sown in grass. There is a good lin county, Ky.

Farm Liouse on the premises. It is a healthy Miss Roberts, the datighter of the widow Rofor further particulars as to terms, &c., enquire of the subscriber on the premises, or by ses of women. The spine was so badly disealetter, post-paid.

DAN.'L McDONALD. march 26, '52 2t\*

Commissioner's Sale of HOUSES, LOTS & LANDS! 1851, in case of Joseph W. Flerce Guardian,

APRIL 19, 1852, it being county court day, perfect health. This is an extraordinary case, expose to sale to the highest bidder, the followng valuable property, to-wit:
THE DWELLING HOUSE now occupie Mrs. Elizabeth Fleece, in Danville, on Main

street, provided the same shall bring at least ONE HOUSE AND LOT on Main street,

joining the Episcopal Chatch, now occupied Pawling & Boslog, as a Doctor's Shop, prorided the same shall bring at least \$400. ONE LOT on Walnut street, parchased by John Fleece, dec'd, of Stephen Wallace and wife, containing three acres, more or less, provided the same shall bring at least \$400. ONE LOT adjoining the above, purchased by Dr. John Fleece of Bowers and wife, conthe above, purchased aining about four acres, provided the same shall bring at least \$400.

TEN ACRES OF GROUND on the Hus- Ultra and Nonpariel Tonic. His post office is tonville Turnpike road, purchased by said Dr. Fleece of Wm. Stewart, provided the same

hall bring at least \$800. The above sales to be made on a cfedit of six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months from

#### SOE TOR MICE THE FIRST NUMBER OF The People's Wester Hydropathist, the public to my patients, and who are not far

AMERICAN MEDICAL REFORM JOURNAL. WILL be published some time in March and each succeeding month afterwards This paper will promote the interests of the People's College and Medical Reform. It will fully investigate the absurdities of the Calomel

The paper will be issued at \$1 per year, payvance, on the receipt of the first nur

E. P. O'NEIL, M. D. A. B. Elitor and Proprietor. Commissioner's Sale of

of Danville the one undivided eighth in the fol-lowing SLAVES: Edmand, Isabella and Anne, mith, amounting to \$412 97 and costs of suit Fields, Jr., dec'd, in the said slaves, devised in

Sale to be made on a credit of six months? The purchaser to give bond with good security having the force and effect of replevin bond:

W. C. ANDERSON, Com'r march 26, '52 tds

#### Fiat Justitia Ruat Celum!" Fellow citizens, "hear me for my cause; and strike, but hear!"

VIIE vast number of patients who are using hronic and Acute Diseases, in every section f the United States and Canada; compels me, in future, instead of giving certificates of the wonderful cures performed, to give only the diseases, names of patients cured, counties and post offices, &c. &c.

as it will enable the afflicted every where to sation practiced on the public by the various frai dulent certificates published by Patent Medicine and Sarsaparilla venders, has caused the notices, especially as they are generally given in such an ambiguous style, and in such distant sections of the country, as to render it quite impossible to prove their authenticity.

I am fortified in my opinion that this is the

rethod of publishing, from the fact that 90 per cent. of all the persons cured by my medicines are such extraordinary (ases that they could not possibly be believed, was not this plan adopted, because every one can, with very little trouble, satisfy himself by addressing the parties by mall or otherwise.

Epileptic Fits.

Case 1st .-- A child (black) of Enoch Yates, Jr., had Epileptic Fits of so violent a character as to distort all the limbs-the hands and arms were entirely stiff and powerless. In this situation it was aftended by Doctor Burk, of Harrisonville, Shelby county, who, at the end of three months, gave it up as incurable, and with ten fits when he gave up, for the offe it had when he began to treat it. Indeed, it had fits every half hour, day and night, when I first sent the medicine. One bottle of my Excelsior cured this child, and it never had but one fit after it took the first dose, (it is now 12 months;) the whole of the limbs are perfectly straight, and the child is as well as if it had never been sick. Mr. Yates is a highly respectable gentleman, and lives in Anderson county. His post office

is Rough-and Ready, Anderson county, Ky.

Case 20.—Mr. Anthony Stars had a son 2 years old, who was three years subject to Epi-leptic Fits regularly. After trying all that calomel could do, he commenced with my Ne Plus Ultra and Excelsior; two bettles of each entook the medicine, and he has never since had ville, in Shelby county. This case was pub-lished in the Yeoman last summer.

Case 3p .- Mrs. Nancy Hopewell, who lives in Spencer county, had a son aged 15 years, and who suffered with Fits. Several calome! loctors tried all their skill on him without any benefit. Two bottles of my medicine, one of EXCELSIOR and one of NE PLUS ULTRA, cured him. It is now three years or more, and he has never had a fit since he took the first dose of the medicine. Mrs. Hopewell's post effice is Bloomfield, Nelson county, Ky.

Negro Consumption.

In Negro Consumption, I refer to James Al-Madison Blakemore, of Franklin county Mr. Blaken ore's post office is Rough-and-Rea These are but a few of hundreds of cases that

can and will be given, on some future occasion, In Diseases of Women.

Such as the Falling of the Womb, Whites, &c. Mrs. Sim. Buford, who lives in Henry county, was confined to her bed for nearly five years with disease of the womb, and whites of an extradidinary character. Nine physicians attended her during the five years, and without any benefit whatever. The names of all the Speters were given in the Yeoman and Commonwealth last summer. This case was of the most painful and extraordinary character. I Indeed, it would seem almost incredible, that in two week after taking my Ne Plus Ultra and Female Restorative, she was able to go about every where. This case is well known to all the peo-

ple on Six-Mile, in Henry county. Pleasure-ville is Mr. Buford's post office. It is nearly two years since I attended, or fathat sent the medicine to this lady. She has had a child since, and is in perfect health. Her father, Mr. John Riner, a highly respectable gentleman, lives about 4 miles from Frankfort, and will corroborate what I state respecting

berts, who lives on Six-Mile, Henry county, sed, that the slightest touch would throw her into spasms. She had fits several times # day and would bite every one who approached her.
When this lady had tried the skill of the best calomel doctors in the country, and when it was declared by them that she would die in three days, she sent for one bottle of my Ne Plus Ul-Y virtue of a decree of the Bayle Circuit tra and one of Female Balm. In three days after the commenced taking the medicine, she sat down to dinner at the table with the family and in two weeks she rode two miles to meetsigned Com'r in said case, will, ON MONHAY, ing, and in a few weeks was entirely restored to nd it was doubted when it was published in the Frankfort papers last summer. Mrs. Epes, a relation of hers, will corroborate what I state respecting this case. I refer also to Mr. James Dryden, who went to see her when she was a Mrs. Epes' in Frankfort last fall. Miss Roberts' post office is Pleasureville, Henry county.

In Dyspepsia, I refer to Mr. Jacob Biliston; or Jephthah Elliston, who is a magistrate for Anderson county, and a highly respectable gentleman. His post office is Rough-and-Ready, Anderson co. Mr. Elliston was afflicted with this disease for a great many years, and one bottle of my Ne Plue Ultre eftirely cured him.

In this disease I refer also to Mr. John Riner of Franklin county, who was afflicted Bridgeport, Franklin county

1 refer also in Dyspensia to Robert C. McKee, Esq. Post office Grankfort.

I'refe: also to Maten Shields, Esq., of Sper er county. This is the most extraordinar cer county.

and other diseases cured by my Ne Plus Ula tra, that will seem incredible; but I will rafer

E. P. O'NEIL, M. D. A. B. Frankfort, march 26, 1859 tf PROF. J. H. KAPPES

TAKES this method of in TUTT vicinity, that he has returned from the West, and is prepared to give instructions on the Piane and Guitar, as heretofare. march 19, 3t

Fresh Corn Meal. TEPT constantly on handland for sale by JONA, NICHOLS & CO.

Counterfeit \$100 bills on the Northern Bank of Kentucky are in circulation : Rie mond. Va.

The dog population of the United States is estimated at about two millions. Rather than lose a sale. It is a fact, that the and the expense of keeping them at upward- of \$10,000,000 per annum.

The mileage of Gen. Jos. Lane. Delegate to Congress from Oregon, has been placed on the same footing as that of other me obers of Congress, which gives him about \$7.500 for each session.

The Somerset Gazene has a long and able article in favor of the nomination of President PILLMORE. We regret that we have not room to give it to our

8-say! Do you believe in the Knoichester Reckers? Do you love fig's pec: Do you leve tamb's lung? Do you live Do you leve tamb's lung? Do you live Embracing every thing in the line, such as near the shottecary pop? Did you ever Sugars, Coffee, Teas, Spices, Candies, rise in a waggage baggon? - Sun. Mer. &c. &c. My stock is complete, and I

Y-e-e a? Was you ever shocked by a balvanic gattery, did you hear Waniel Debster's late speech in your city, did you ever see a steamboat bile her buster. jan 16, '52 did you ever drink a scoutle of botch ale --and-oh. speek! do you always voie FEMALE ACADEMY. the tip whick-Il - Ky Rifle

NEW AND FASHIONABLE MANUFACTORY!

O'NETLL & THOREL RESPECTFULLY suncence to their cus-tomers and the public generally that they have received a large supply of the

Finest French Calfskies, Together with all other material necessary for the manunfacture of

BOOTS and SHOES Of every description, in the most superior and fashionable styles. Being both practical workmen, and using none but the very best material, the, feet confident of giving entire a tisfaction to all who my patronise them. They will in all cases sell at the lowest possible prices, and purchasers, and all others who may desire it

are invited to call and examine specimens of I COARSE BOOTS AND SHOES made to order in the best style and on reasonable

.. OUR SHOP is on Main Street, opposite ore & Heffaer's M. rehaut ?? O'NEILL & THOREL.

OPERETT PARLOS J. M ARMSTRONG TAVEOR & SRMACRO de. (Saccessors to Taylor & Raymond,)

No. 481. Main Street. LOVESVELLE, ET. BEALERS IN EVERY DESCRIPTION OF LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S Furnishing and Fancy Goods, Shirts, Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves

Cravets, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Suspeed rs, Tonks, Carpet Bags, Canes, Perfumery, &c. Winchester's Patent Linen and Muslin Shirts

jer 2, 1852 if DOCKET CUTLERY .- Just received, a choice and gannine assertment of Rodg-

TAYLOR & ARMSTRONG. jan 2, '52 Shirts-Shirts-Shirts

It has been our intention, by the utmost pains, to get up this article as well and serviceable as home-made work, so that by holding shall be subject to a fine of fifty dollars for each and every such offence, recoverable by warrant before the Poice Judge of said town, or any Justice of the Poice Judge of said town, or any Justice of the Poice Spile country.

SEC 3. The person or persons to whom such licease may be granted, before availing himself thereof, shall first pay to the Clerk of the cirprical standard preserves.

Pruiss and Preserves.

the peculicities pertaining to our chirts we cuit or county court of Boyle county, the same world request the customer to call, that he may tax that is now required by law for such privi-A fit is warranted in eyery Shirt, or the money refunded.

PAYLOR & ARMSTRONG.

Bours on 2, 52 tf

FOYS SHIRTS -- 25 dozen Boys' Muslin Same just received, comprising all sizes to which we ask the attention of parents.

TAYLOR & ARMSTRONG VOUTH'S UNDERWEAR.—We have the largest stock of Boys' and Misses' Underwear ever offered in this market. We have all sizes to fit a child from 2 to 15 years We ask the attention of persons in search

of the above goods to our assortment.
TAYLOR & ARMSTRONG. Lonisville, jan 2. '52 tf Disal o rinership. FT 15 frue of BLOOMINGDALE & LUCAS WIL

be discounded as first day of April next it is the of the angle of the baye the cusiness closed by the are the proportfully request a: those indepen so the said firm will call and s the cities? 'd' w 'n ree! to prevent any n.
necesse X » hse, as they canno kive any further indui-BLOO WINGDALE & LUCAS.

jan 30, '52 tf

H . T WI PROPERTY ES PARVERER. POR ELALLE

WISH to sell my Tavern-alouse, in Denville. It is all new, having been loudt in the lest few years. The main building, with all the necessary buildings attached, are of Brick ad substantially built. Lidern it unnecessary to pive a further description of it, as any per-

WM. W. BATTERTON. 11 W ,Z. and The Louision Observe and Louisville Jour mal co . . . . above 3m weekly and forward ac-

Seed---Seed.

Timothy Seed; Bine Grass Seed; Clerer do; Hemp do; In store and for sale at W. B. Morro MAMMOTH GROCERY feb 20 '52

Cash for Bacon and Lard . We. Lard, for which the Cash will i. MAMMOTH GROCERY.

### VEW BOK .. W BOOKS Just received by R. A. Watts.

Call and examine his stock A ND compare his prices with those of any Retail Book Seller, whether in Lexngton, Louisville or Danville.

HE sells HIS Books at Publishers' prices and often times AT COST. selling their Books at prices much lower than those put upon them by Book Sellers in Lexington and Louisville—simply because they sell at less than Publishers' prices.

A New Supply just received .. 70 New Supplies received Weekly Call and see for yourselves, all you who wish All of which will be sold Low FOR CASH, or or

R. A. WATTS. Danville, feb 6, '52

## REMOVAL. Fresh Groceries

Family Groceries, respectfully solicit my old customers to give me a call, as I shall continue to sell everything may line at the lowest prices for cash, or to prompt paying customers. B. BOLING.

# DANVILLE

HE subscriber, assisted by his WIFE and the Misses Franklin, will commence his 12th Session on Monday, the 1st day of BOOT AND SHOE March, 1852.

As it is exceedingly important that scholars and be constant in their attendance, no deduction will be made for absence during the first

month, or afterwards, unless occasioned by A number of Boarders can be accommodated in the family of the Principal, who will enjoy meny advantages which they could not, boarding elsewhere.

Prices of Tuition per Session of 20 weeks sittle prices. Learning to Read and Spell, Geography. History, Arithmetic and English Grammar, 12 00

All the higher branches, 16 00 Extras-French \$5; Music \$25; use of Pino \$3; Stationery and Fuel \$1; Boarcing \$50. The Music department will continue under the care of Prof. KAPPES.

S H. STEVENSON. Danville, feb 13, '52 tf P. S. The Principal will still continue his very much.

## Female Collegiate Institute

THE winter ression of this Institute having just closed, the Principal, whose heaith the believes is now perfectly restored, with the constant and undivided attention of Mrs. Mc
in yet unpaid, are requested to call and setthe without delay. It is hoped that all concernted will pay prompt attention to this notice.

jan 9. '52 tf

L. DIMMITT INTIRE, and such other Teachers as may be required, will resume the duties of the School. with renewed energy, on Monday, the 16th of February, 1852, when he hopes to meet all those Yo ng Ladies who desire to benefit by their instructions. Mr. Kappes will give lesons on the Piano, as heretofore

Terms of Tuition-8, 12, 16 and 20 Dolars per ses ion of twenty weeks, according to the scholarship of the pupil No deduction, except in cases of continued illness. It is very desirable that all should be present on the firs day of the session. D. McINTIRE.

ian 23, '52 tf

An .ct to amend the Chart : of the Fown of Danville

shall be unlawful for any person, within the limits of the town of Danvi le, to sell any Bran-150 DOZEN Linen and Mus in Shirts, disc, Wines, Cordials, or other Spirituous Li-Sand every size, can be found at the Louisville less at one time than three gallons, without first obtaining a license for that purpose from the less are one time than three gallons, without first obtaining a license for that purpose from the local pur

lege, to be by these accounted for as other taxes y them received on law process, deeds, &c. SEC. 4. that said Trastees, at their discreion, may revoke the liceuse so issued to any person or persons, and from the time of notice thereof, it shall not be lawful for such person may 30

REEN and BLACK TEAS, of the best quality, on hand and for sale by D. A. RUSSEL or persons to sell or wend spirits, &c. under said license, under the same penalty as above pre-

G. ROBERTSON, Speaker of the House of Representatives. J. B. THOMPSON. Speaker of the Senate.
Approved, January 2d, 1852.
L. W. POWELL. By the Governor,

D. MERIWETHER, Sec. of State. Frog Ointment. CURES TOOTH ACHE in ten minutes

ic Pains. Green Oin ment Never fails to cure Prost Bites, Burns and Scalds.

Pile Ointment. A certain remedy for PILES. Monatain Tincture Ne er fails to cure Scrofula, King's Evil nd diseases arising from impurity of the Blood Prepared by A. Morrow,

And the above Medicines for sale at the MAMMOTH GROCERY. 37A liberal price will be given for YOUNG NECROES afflicted with Scrofula, at the above Grocery Establishmen,. D aville, jan 30, '52 tf

Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron MANUFACTORY.

THE subscriber would tender his thanks to the good people of Boyle for the liberal her, that he will carry on the above business all its branches. IF His shop is next door of Jona. Nichols & Co.'s Grocery Store, where e will always be found ready to wait upon them

with pleasure. D GRIFFITH. Danville, feb 13, '52 tf

Dried Peaches. BBLS. DRIED PEACHES in store and

T W. GORE. Uncarrent Money North and South Corolina Money bough a low rate of discount at W. B. Morrow & feb 20 '52 MAMMOTH GOOGERY.

"in Sheet Iron and Copper Ware BOYLE & ANDERSON MANUFACTORY.

HE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the good people of Boyle and the ad-nining counties for the patronage they have pestowed upon him, the few years he has been u business, and would announce, that he has mate arrangements to serve them in future in a better manner than he has done heretofore in his line. He will at all times keep

A good Lot of Cooking Stores. Regular Book Sellers in Dantille have been Of the most approved Patterns, and warrant Tin Plate, Sheet Iron, Copper & Zinc

For sale also Wire and Japan-Ware, as Spittoons, Dust-Pans, Flower-Boxes, Rattles, &c. &c.

short time to prompt paying customers. He still continues to manufacture Tinware of every description, and will not be undersold by any one, if they sell as good an article. Also,

House Guttering HAVE Removed my Grocery to the Store room next door to R. A. WATTS's Drug and Book Store, and have just received a fresh supply of done on the shortest notice, and cheap as can J. R. LACEY, Agent. Danville, jan'9, '52 tf

NEW STOCK

Small Profits and Quick Sales." 

Saddlery, Harness, Trunks, &c. &c. THE subscriber respectfully announces to his customers and the public that he has now on hand (and is still manufacturing,) the

Saddlery and Harness Ever offered for sale in Danville-embracing Pad, Quilted, Spanish and Plain addles, of every description; should commence at the beginning of the term, Carriage, Buggy, Stage and Wagon Harness; Riding Bridles, Whips, &c.,

Together with a good supply of Saddler's Hardware, and every other article usually kept in such establishments. Purchasers are invited to call and see my present stock, as I feel confident of giving satisfaction. I use none but the best materials, employ none but the best workmen, and will sell at the lowest pos-Country Produce, Lumber &c., ta-

ken in exchange for work at cash prices.

N. B.—REPAIRING done at all times Danville, vot 24, 1891

Look at this.

LL those indebted to the late firm of Bak-BEE & Gore will please come forward immediately and pay up, as the funds are needed very much. The establishment will be contin-MALE DEPARTMENT, which will be un- ued by T. W. Gore, the surviving partner, at the old stand.

T. W. GORE.

JU-F NOW.

UR customers whose accounts for 1850 are yet unpaid, are requested to call and set-

Willow Baskets, &c. E have just received in addition to our large stock of Groceries, a supply of Willow Clothes, Market and Work Baskets: 1 doz. brass bound Yankee Water Buckets; 3 hoop Oak Buckets;

5 " blue and green do; 4 " Painted Tubs, from largest to smallest gains will be given. JONA. NICHOLS & CO.

Scythes, &c. Scythes, &c.

ORN and Grass Scythes, and Cradlin
Scythes, ready hung tor use Also had for sale by

1800 LBS. of very superior FLOUR, N. B. REPA RING of all winds promptl attended to. Scythes, ready hung for use. Also, bes Scythe Stones and Rifles, for sale by D. A. RUSSEL

Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky,

Poplar and Chesnut Shingles for sale JAS. M. NICHOLS.

Just Received,

ORANGES, Apples, Figs, Raisins, assorted Preserves, etc., just received and for sale. JOHN HAYT.

TREEN and BLACK TEAS, of the best

WASED

500 KEGS OF LARD, for whi the kegs will be furnished at the MAMMOTH GROCE Y.

CUBA. JONA. NICHOLS & CO. have this day received 85 Boxes superior CUBA CIGARS best brands-which are offered very low for Cash by the box or dozen.

Government Shoes. PAIRS Superior Sewed Shoes, just received and for sale low by G. A. ARMSTRONG

Shoes! Shoes!! Shoes!!! UST received a good lot of Ladies' and Children's Shoes, selling as low as the lowst for Cash, and cheap on credit.

J. M. NICHOLS. Maccaroni. ONE box superior fresh Maccaroni just received by JONA. NICHOLS & CO.

tract of Jamaica Ginger, for sale by mar 7 R. A. WATTS. COFFEE. 8 lbs. Rio Coffee for \$1. 12 lbs. Sugar for \$1, cash. B. BOWLING.

Toys! Toys! Toys! LARGE assortment of Toys and Fire MAMMOTH GROCERY. dec 19

Lard Wanted. WE wish to purchase 15000 or 20000 Pounds of first rate Lard, for which we will pay the highest market price in Groce-ries. Having a large lot of excellent Kegs, we can furnish them in any quantity to those who may engage their Lard to us.
nv 14 JONA. NICHOLS & CO.

New Crop Sugar. UST received, a lot of New Crop Sugar, which I am selling 12 Pounds for \$1. Also, best Rio Coffee.

T. W. GORE. Fresh Cern Meal

KEPT constantly on hand and for sale by feb 6 T W GORE aug 22

DANVILLE, KY.

Office on Third-street, opposite the Tribur

Jewelry and Fancy Articles, omprising all the latest and most exquisite tyles of Breast Pins, Ear Rings, Finger Rings. Juff Pins, Bracelets, Chains, &c., &c., in very reat variety. Also,

zors, Seroll Combs, Jet Jewelry, &c., All well worth the attention of Ladies and Gentlemen, who are respectfully invited to call. The above will be sold as low for Cash as the Refer to-Boyle & Anderson, Danville, Ky. ike can be had anywhere in the world. Danville, oct 10, '51 tf

WATER CURE

Attornies & Counsellors at Law STANFORD, KY., Formerly of the Harrodsburg Spring's TILL attend to all business entrusted to Water Cure, them in the Lincoln Circuit and Coun-

ring the Winter months. Merchant Tailor. Hydropathic treatment.

jan 2, 252 ly H. HAMILTON, PAIRTER. And Dealer in Danville, dec 5, '51'tf Paints, Oils, and Window Glass, Main Street, opposite the Bank,

Hydraulic Lime. 20 BBLS. Hydraulic Lime, or Water Cement, received on consignment and for sale by

D. A. RUSSEL. 8 lbs. of Coffee for \$1 MAMMOTH GROCERY.

DATVILLIE, E. f.

may 30, '51

mar 7

ATTORNIES AT LAW,

WILL continue to Practice Law in partne ship in Boyle and adjoining counties.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

DANVILLES KY.

J. J. M'CORMACK.

WILL attend with strict fidelity to all busine

entrusted to his care.

FOX & VAUGHAN,

W. I. MOORIE

Attorney at Law.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

OFFICE-Over D. A. Russel's Store.

Hemp Seed. 30 BUSHELS Hemp Seed for safe by g. A. ARMSTRONG. owe's Staker Strs aparilla. A large supply for sale by R. A. WATTS

Willow Baskets! UST received and for sale low for cash, 1 dozen Market Baskets, and the same number of Work Baskets.
BENJ. BOLING.

Sugar. B. BOLING

Dressing Bureaus. 12 DRESSING BUREAUS, of various styles, for sale Low at G. W. HEWEY'S Furniture Warerooms, on Third street, under the 'Tribune' Office.

CLDEN Syrup, Sugar House and Plan-CHE AP-CHEAP!

N order to make room for my Spring sup

I will sell my present STOCK OF GOODS, which is large and well assorted Very Low for Cash, Or to punctual dealers on the usual time. Barjan 9 L. DIMMITT.

Flour-FLOUR-Flour. Wrought Nails and Brads.

UST received an for sale by (aug8) JOHN HAYT. SPUN COTTON. 6 7 and 800 at 20 cents: 400 at 11 cents ash. BEN BOWLING

BORT-MONAIES -Of all the most use kinds, for La 'ies or G entlemen, of Pea Ivory, Tortoise Snell, and Turkish Morocc for sale by TAYLOR & ARMSTRONG jan 2, '52

TARO UST received a lot of Tar from Londonin 4 and 5 gal. kegs, and for sale by feb 28

TA HA SO INKS .- Black, Blue and Red INKS, warran ted very superior, for sale by dec 8 A. S. McGRORTY

IN COOL. 15.500 LBS. WOOL wanted at MAMMOTH GROCERY april 22

TEA.

may 2, L. DIMMITT WANTED

500 BUSHELS MUSTARD SEED for which the highest Cash price will be given. JOHN HAYT. Eight year old Whiskey. [aug8] JOHN HAYT

New York Apples; Pine Apple Cheese; Cream and Ohio do; Dried Peaches. At the MAMMOTH GROCERY.

SUGAR. GOOD Brown Sugar just received and for sale at the New Confectionary, opposite

the Tribune Office.
may 23
T. J. SHINDLEBOWER. Collins' History of Kentucky. O COPIES for sale at the Bookstore of R. A. WATTS ct 25, 1859

Glass Plates OF all sizes, can be had at [may 16] G. W. HEWEY'S. WANTED!

Bushels Flax Seed; 531 Bushels Flax Seed; at the MAMMOTH GROCERY. Oysters, Sardines, and Butter Biscuits. supply just received by JONA. NICHOLS & CO.

A 4 or 6 horse Wagon and lorses for sale, CHEAP! nov 7 Apply at THIS OFFICE. W E have about 50 beautiful well cured Hams and Sides for sale.

600 DOZEN Maysville Cotton Yarns, assorted numbers, for sale by BENJ. BOLING.

EW WATCHES JIE WELLETTO &C. & .

THOS. R. J. AVRES Has just received a large and very beautiful assortment of

CHINOTPAW, Walking Canes, Pen-Knives, Scissors, Ra-

## AT DANVELLE.

DR. F. B. THOYAS

AS removed to Danville, where he has made arrangements to treat Patients du-

TERMS .- EIGHT DOLLARS per week, payable weekly. Patients will be required to find two coarse cotton sheets, one coarse linen sheet, two heavy comforts, two blankets, and six

Very Desirable

THE undersigned wishes to sell at private sale, that most excellent and desirable property, situated in Perryville, Boyle county, Stand. The property is situated immediately reasonable terms. at the junction of the Danville and Perryville and Harrodsburg and Perryville roads, within the limits of Perryville. It contains all the necessary buildings and arrangements for a Public House has several fine Lots for stock, &c., fine Stables, and out-houses of all kinds On the corner of the Public Square necessary. It is well watered, being situated immediately on Chaplin creek. There is between four and five acres of ground attached to the property-and well suited for Stock Lots or lots of any kind desired.

The subscriber being unable, owing to his health, to properly attend to his business, he will sell the same on reasonable terms and credits. He will give possession at any time within one mouth after sale. He invites all who wish to purchase property of the character of this well-known Tavern House, to call and examine for themselves. A. FULKERSON, SR.

Perryville, june 13 '51 tf SUPPRIOR article of N. O. Sugar, fast received and for sale Low for Cash, by ESTABLISHMENT 3

At the old stand of Batterton & Wilson, Main street, a few doors above the Central House.

W. R. LINNEY BEGS leave to inform his old friends and customers, and the public generally, that he has opened a Saddle and Harness Establishment at the above old and well known stand, and would respectfully request his patrons of former days, and the friends of the late firm of Linney & Barbee, to give him a call. He deems it unnecessary to say anything in regard to the quality of his work, believing that his reputation for turning out good work is too well known to need a word upon that score. He will keep constantly on hand a good and complete assortment of

SADDLES, HARNESS, TRUNKS, BRIDLES, And everything else in his line, which he will sell as cheap as the cheapest. Do not forget the stand—a few doors above the Central House.

Danville, ma 24, 1850 4-46 Glass-Glass. WINDOW GLASS, of all sizes, on hand and for sale at reduced prices. Call

and see before you buy elsewhere. Those wishing to buy, will do well to give me a call. H. HAMILTON. Danwille, aug 22, '51 tf DANVILLE COACH REPOSITORY,

posite the Batterton House. THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Danville nd the surrounding towns and country, that e has permanently located himself in Danville nd having fitted up a

NEW COACH REPOSITORY. las now on hand, and will continue to keep a large stock of RRIAGES and HARNESS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

Coaches, Rockaways, Barouches, Buggies, &c. &c. of various and all styles and patterns-all of SUPERIOR Green and Black Teas—as good as was ever sold in the city—just received and for sale by kind of a vehicle, and also desires all to call a examine his stock whether they wish to pe chase or not. His entire assortment is inferior to none in the East or West, and he is deter mined that none in any of the cities shall se better bargains than he will, and his stock now on hand being very heavy, he will give bargains to all who will give him early call, as he is de sirous of reducing his present stock in order

make room for the coming Spring.
IFI have also on hand a stock of Second-hand Carriages, Of every description, repaired and fitted up in the best and most complete order. Any person

S. E. FARRAND. N. B. REPAINTING & REPAIRING of all kinds in the Coach busin ss done in good style, on short not ce and on the most reasonable terms. Danville, nov 28, '51 ly

TRUNKS-TRUNKS! A GOOD supply of superior Trunks and Carpet-Bags, of different s y es, just A Carpetenus, eccived and for sale by S. P. BARBEE.

D. A. RUSSEL. AS for sale, Dr. Champion's Veget: ble Fever and Ague, or Anti-Fe-Agent, ver Pills. er Filis.
Also—Dr. Champion's Vegetable Anti-Billious Pills.
A pamphlet, containing directions, and full

certificates, will be given to the public on

Wall Paper, &c. OHN HAYT, at the stand of Cornelius & Hayt, will continue to keep on hand a ful supply of the latest and most fashionable styles of Wall Paper, Bordering, &c.. which he will sell at his usual low prices.

ept 20, 1856 tf

Danville, jan 31, '51 tf

Canvass Hams. 40 OR 50 superior CANVASS HAMS. a delisious article, just received and for G. A. ARMSTRONG.

HOTELS. BATTERTON HOUSE

DANVILLE, KY. HAVING sometimesince entirely completed this large and extensive establishment, and furnished it in the best and most approved style, with riber wishes to inform the travelling publ hat he is now prepared to accommodate all who nay call upon him. He deems it unnecessary to ay anything in recommendation of his manner of keeping a public house, being satisfied to eave that to those who have or may hereafter

ratronize him.
There is attached to the House, a Mist-rate STABLE, which is provided with Hacks, Buggies and Riding Horses, of the best, for the accommodation of all who

may wish to use them for pleasure or otherwise TTEESTAGES. For Louisville, Lexington, and Crab Orchard urive at and depart daily from his house.
W. W. BATTERTON. may 30, 1850 42-tf

DANVILLE HOUSE. DANVILLE, KY.

Every variety of Bath may be had

Necessary to a full and thorough course of the public generally, that he is now in the possession of the above House, and is having i refitted throughout. Being aware of the disad-vantages arising from the fact of changes taking place so often in the establishment, he begs leave to say to all, that he is permanently located for a term of years, and will spare neither trouble or expense to make all comfortable who may patronize him. The House is in a pleasant part of the town, corner of Main and 4th streets where the best the market afforda shall always Tavern Property for Sale. be in readiness. He hopes by unremitting attention te the wants of all who may favor him with a call, to merit and receive a liberal share of patronage.

Good Riding Horses, Buggies and Ky., and occupied by him for many years past, and well known as Fulkerson's Tavern sant conveyance to any part of the State on Hacks always ready. Persons can obtain plea-

V. H SMITH. Danville, Oct 26, '49

East of the Court-House. BTANFORD, ET. THE subscriber respectfully returns his ac knowledgments to his friends and the ablic for the patronage Refetofore extended to him since he has been in the occupancy of the above old and well known Tavern stand, and wishes to inform all, both resident and travelyear, and he is determined to spare neither trouble or expense to render satisfaction to all who may particulate him. His Table, Bar and

STABLE shall at all times be well provided with the best the markets will afford, and be well A CARSON.

Stanford, mar 7 tf

EL TONIO EL COL Cigar Manufactory. The Old Establishment.

AVING resumed my old business, I have

B. Akin, Esq. as a Law Office, and two doors bove the Central House, on Main-street The Old Wholesale and Retail Danville Cigar Manufactory, And have new, and intend to keep constantly Curtains, Curtain Arms, Loops, Gimps, &c. of which I will sell, as formerly, at wholesale and retail, as cheap as they can be had at any house in the place. Having been engaged in this business for to! these many years, and my reputation as a Cigar Manufacturer being well known and wide spread, I consider it unne-cessary to say any thing in regard to the optality of my Cigars, further than to warrent them to be nrade out of the best Spanish and Common Tobacco. I respectfully selicit the patron-

age of my old customers and friends in this and the adjoining counties, and I take this opper-tunity to recera my thanks for their former patronage, and to issure them that in future intend to "stick to the last. IFI intend also to keep on hand the best quality of Virginia, Missouri and Kentucky

Chewing Tobacco. GEO. F CORNELIUS sept 12, '51 W

CIGARS-CIGARS! Corner of Main and Fourth Streets, ophis Cigar Manufactory to the frame house on Main street, adjoining C. B. Wallace's Law Office and opposite the 'Batterton House.' He has now on hand, and is still manufacturing

every description of Spanish, Half-Spanish and Common Cigars. of the State. Give me a trial.

First-rate Chewing Tobacco always on L. D. CORNELIUS.

july 4, 1851 Cigars and Tobacco.

Danville Manufactory. HE subscriber has just opened in Dun-ville, in the Store Room on Main-street, next door to Caldwell & Shachelford's Store, the largest, finest and best stock of SPANISH AND COMMON

CIGARS Ever before seen in this place. His Spanish Cigars embraces every description of fine Cigars, such as Regalias, Cazadores, Principes, Half Spanish, &c., and having a very large assortment, and still manufacturing, he is prepared to fill any sized order that may be desired desirous of purchasing such work, will find it to their interest to give me a call, as I will sell any of his Cigars, either by the on the most liberal terms. they can be purchased in Louisville or any other western city, and will warrant them to be as good, as genuine, and as fine as any made or sold in the west. His Chewing Tobacco also embraces every description, which he is sell-ing by the box or at retail. He respectfully olicits wholeaale orders.

Persons buying to sell again, in this or any o

> Danville, aug 22, '51 tf Last Arrival of New Goods AND IDENTIFIED TO SE CONSISTING of handsome style DeLaine

JNO, L SMITH.

L. DIMMITT.

the surrounding counties, are invited to call and

examine his stock and learn his prices before

making future purchases.

dec 5, '51 tf

and Cashaeres: French and English Merinoes; Gringes, Giraps and Braids—every thing to suit the deman is of the season, and make complete his assortment. ALSO—A new lot of Men and Boys Flush Military Cloth and Glaze Caps. Negro Wo-men and Men's Shoes and Boots—to all of which he mavit- the attention of purchasers premising them that the prices shall suit.

Fancy Articles.
Wine Fans, Pearl Boads, Hair Pins, Rings Breast Pins, Perfumery, and a thousan rising almost every thing that may be called INO. HAYT.

DOZ. Painted Buckets and 2 dozen Painted Tubs, for sale at BOLING'S. aug 22

NEW GOODS. fall and Winter -- '51!

DIMMITT has just received and open-1. ed his Fall and Winter Stock of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods.

comprising all the New and Destrable Styles or Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wear. His tack of DRESS GOODS is large and comlete, and the Ladies are invited to call and exmine his various styles and patterns.
He feels confident that he can please alf, both in the quality and prices of his Goods, and dealers will find it to their interest to call and see him.

L. DIMMITT

CASH FOR HIDES:

Leather very low. I will sell Coarso Shoes at from \$1,25 to \$1,50 per pair. S. S. MOORE.

CASH FOR HIDES. LEATHER FOR CASH!

delivered a the old Danville Tan-Yard, where a general assertment of Leather can be

E. YEISER, nov 7, '51 tf For Goss & Yeiser

Louisville at your door. STANFORD HOUSE.

W E are receiving, and will receive be-tween this and the first January, 1852, 30 Hhds. Prime Sugar; 40 Bags Rio Coffee.

At the MAMMOTH GROCERY. LEXINGTON.

THE subscribers are in receipt of a large and splendid stock of Fall Goods, consisting CARPETS

WALL PAPER Of all kinds, and at all prices from 8 cents to \$2,50 per piece. This stock is entirely new, embracing the most modern and richest patterns

House Furnishing Goods. Of nearly every description, all of which we respectfully invite the ciffzens of Danville and Boyle and the counties adjoining to call and examine before purchasing, as we pledge ourselves to sell as low as the same des

THOMPSON & VANDALSEM. oct, 3, '51 tf] No. 6, Biggins' Block.
Main st. Lexington, Ky. BEMOVALI FASHIONABLE

PATTERSON & WOODRUFF that they have removed to the Mammoth Furniture Warehouse.

have perhaps the largest steck of Fashionable Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut and Cherry Spanish, Half-Spanish and Common Cigars,
Made of Superior Tobacco, and warranted as represented. I will sell my Cigars either at wholesale or retail, on as good terms as the Their stock is of their own manufacture, and wholesale or retail, on as good terms as the same quality can be purchased in this section is warranted to be equal to any manufactured east or west. Having none but the very best

> prices, and will not be undersold by any one in the same quality of goods.
>
> We also keep on hand and manufacture to order, Spring, Hair, Moss and Shuck MATTRASSES: VENITIAN BLINDS: And everything else in the Furniture line

> articles would do well to give us a call.
> PATTERSON & WOODRUFF. IF We are prepared with a very fine NEW HEARSE, to attend funeral calls in the city

NEW CARPETS Tall Paper.

ZENNARD & CO. are now opening their Fall Stock of Goods, embracing 24 pieces Royal Velvet Tapestry; 24 do Brussels Tapesty;

6 " Twilled Twilled do Venitian 3-8, 3-4, and 4-4; 6 sheets Oil-Cloth, which we will cut to any sized room or passage; A large lot of Axminster, Cheneilie, Tuft

Super and batra super Damask, with Cornish and Arms to match. 8-4, 9-4, and 10-4 Table Damask: 11.4, 12.4 Irish and Barnsly Sheeting:

ALSO. Girondoles, 1, 3, and 5 Lights; Cornelius' Lamps, With Goods suitable for

HOUSE FURNISHING. PAPER MANGINGS imbracing 250 patterns, varying from 81/4 cts. 5 \$2,50 per piece, with Velvet, Gold, and Com-

KENNARD & CO.

Lex ogten, Ky., aug 20, '51 tf

WILL pay for Beef Hides, at my Tan Yard in Danville, in Cash, Leather, or Coarse Shoes, 5 cents per lb. for Hides weighing under 30 lbs.; 30 and over 4 cents

per lb. Also, I will still continue to tan on the shares, and will self

Danville, oct 10, '51 tf

THE highest price will be given for Hiles

G. W. HEWEY AS on hand a fine lot of SHAKER

MATTRESSES, of different sizeswhich can be had on reasonable terms, at his Ware Rooms, on Wall street, under the Tribune Printing Office.

dec 5, '51 'ff

We are determined for the future to prevent persons from purchasing in Louisville, and w are determined to sell low for cash. 12 Pounds Sugar for \$1 00. 9 Pounds Coffee for \$1 00.

JUST RECEIVED:

Embracing every variety, from the Richest Velvet to the commonest article.

OLE CROTHER Of all widths, cat to suit the purchaser. CURTAIN MATERIALS, Satin de Laines, Worsted de Laines, Damaski

Goods can be purchased any where West of the

FURNITURE, IA SAI

NFORM their customers and the public Lately occupied by JAS. MARCH, on Short Street, between the two Banks, where they now

workmen in our employ, we are determined to make the best articles at the lowest possible

Our stock is now very large and complete, and persons furnishing their houses with such

or country, at any hour of the day or night. Lexington, june 20, '51 tf

" Super Imperial 3-ply; " Superfine Ingrain; Damask Venitian 4-4, 7-8, and 3-4;

and Velvet Rugs; Druggets, 6-4, 10-4, 12-4, and 16-4 wide; CLOSEWOOD PRANOS From the best makers in N. York city. 50 pairs super Lace and Muslin Embreidered

hem at the Lowest possible rates .- Call and

management of wa erernal felicas!

on Borders to match.
Our Goods being purchased entirely from

Darrask Napkins; Pillow-Case Linens, Huccobac Diaper.